

FOR THE AID OF SUFFERING HUMANITY

Tuberculosis Con- gress Convened Today

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Well Represented and Gathering Very Dis- tinguished Body

Secretary Cortelyou Acts as Proxy for President and Delivers Welcome Address.

Washington, Sept. 28.—With representatives from thirty foreign countries, and forming the most distinguished gatherings of medical scientists ever held, the sixth international congress on tuberculosis opened its deliberative session today in the new National Museum.

Acting as a proxy for President Roosevelt, honorary president of the congress, Secretary of Treasury Cortelyou made the welcome address. Speeches responsive to welcoming addresses were made by one delegate each from the various foreign countries represented in the congress.

Discussing the work of the congress today Dr. Koch of Berlin, who discovered the tuberculosis germ, said: "It will require a great campaign of education to check consumption and this is the chief duty of the international congress. Isolation is necessary in treatment of tuberculosis. Every case should be isolated as long as bacilli are present."

FIENDISH ASSAULT

MADE ON AGED WIDOW WHOSE BODY WAS BURNED WITH CARBOLIC ACID.

Attacked by Man and Two Women— Believed She is Concealing the Identity of Assailants.

New York, Sept. 28.—Mystery surrounds the fiendish assault on Mrs. Sarah Semple, an aged widow, who was found in her home in Brooklyn, fearfully burned with carbolic acid that had been poured over her body. Mrs. Semple told the police that she had been attacked by a man and two women, all unknown to her. It is believed that Mrs. Semple is concealing the identity of her assailants.

SNOWING IN NEBRASKA.

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 28.—Northwest Nebraska's first snow storm of the season began falling Saturday afternoon and by nightfall the ground was covered.

JUDGE TAFT IN THE WEST.

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 28.—Wm. H. Taft's special train, which left Minneapolis at 5 o'clock today morning, stopped here for five minutes today while the candidate made a few remarks on the labor question. At Fargo, this afternoon Taft is scheduled to attend a grand barbecue in his honor. Two bears, ten steers and twenty sheep have been butchered. Taft will speak.

YOUNGSTER AT UTICA SHOTS FINE HORSE

Had a Race Track Record of 2:06— Lad Escapes and Has Not Been Apprehended.

Utica, O., Sept. 28.—Frank Wierd, 15 years old, shot and killed "Kikola," a valuable race horse owned by Samuel Wilson, of Utica. The shooting took place on Wilson's property at Utica, Saturday. Mr. Wilson's brother succeeded in capturing the Wierd lad and at the boy's suggestion accompanied him home while he changed his clothing. The lad es-

caped and has not been heard of since.

The racer was a two year old mare and it is said had apacing record of 2:06. Her mother was Ricola, a well known track mare. The horse died Sunday.

It is said that young Wierd was with two companions and asked leave to shoot at the horse. One of the lads told him not to for the animal was a valuable one and he might hurt it, but the Wierd boy shot anyhow.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

New York, Sept. 28.—One man was killed and more than a dozen badly injured in a collision between two trolley cars in Brooklyn today.

DROUGHT HAS BEEN BROKEN

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The general drought and hot spell has been broken by rains and falling temperature in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin. Forest fires have been checked. Missouri had a snow storm. Continued rains and falling temperature are the forecasts for the central states. Heavy rains fell today through central and northern Ohio.

REGISTRATION

Places Provided by Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.
Don't Forget to Register.

Following are the places of registration as provided by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections. The days of registration are 1, 8, 16 and 17 and the hours are 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., and 4 to 9 p. m.:

FIRST WARD.
A—Old Fire Department, room.
B—East Main St. Bottling Works.
C—Palace-Rink.
D—Magee & Davis' Tin store.
E—Voting house, Indiana and Vine.

SECOND WARD.
A—Voting house, Valandigham st.
B—Metz Bldg., 37 S. Third st.
C—Foods Feed Store.
D—German Presbyterian church.
E—Central Fire Department.

THIRD WARD.
A—Voting house, West Locust st.
B—Cor. West Main and Sixth sts.
C—Cor. West Main and Church sts.
D—384 West Main street.
E—Schaller Store room, Union st.
F—138 Union street.

FOURTH WARD.
A—Dold's residence.
B—Voting house, N. Fifth and High.
C—Brickell's Meat Market.
D—Voting house, Clinton and Oak.
E—Voting house, N. Third street.

YOUNG LAD MEETS DEATH

Columbus, Sept. 28.—Joseph Knight, aged 10, was killed and three other lads seriously injured today by touching an iron fence which had become charged in some unknown manner with electricity.

SHERMAN TAKES THE STUMP.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—James S. Sherman, Republican candidate for vice president, today began a week's campaigning in Illinois. His tour will touch nearly every part of the state, and he is booked for a score of addresses.

WHAT IS IT?



Something found on a bed.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—WILLOW.

SPEECH

Of Hon. J. E. Campbell at Mansfield Opening

SPLENDID NIGHT RALLY

The Former Governor Gets Back at Gov- ernor Harris

Shows Up Unreliability of Latters' Statements in a Spirited and Brilliant Address.

Former Governor James E. Campbell, whose administration was criticized by Governor Harris at the Republican campaign opening in Youngstown, spoke at the night rally of the Democratic campaign opening at Mansfield, Saturday, and showed up the unreliability of the governor's statements. Mr. Campbell, who was endorsed for United States senator by the state Democratic convention, delivered a spirited address on state as well as national issues, as follows:

The boss-ridden and decadent organization now posing as the Republican party, has recently presented two grotesque spectacles to the people of Ohio. The first was enacted at Cincinnati upon the day that Judge Taft broke all long-speech records in a fruitless attempt to explain the delinquencies of the Chicago platform. Although he believes in publicity of campaign contributions, popular election of United States senators and other sound doctrines which were contemptuously trampled upon at Chicago, he meekly swallowed that trust-made platform. Realizing his inability to convince the people that his party stood for reform and the relief of the masses, he traveled sixteen hundred miles in midsummer heat, to the great consternation of his friends, that he might submit his manuscript to the most ruthless party dictator that this country has ever known. With a docility that astonished his admirers he delivered this "edited" speech just as it came from the master's hand, and a leading Republican paper cogently described his appearance by saying "the nauseating incubus beneath which he staggered in nearly every sentence would suffocate any ordinary man."

This unhappy candidate, meant by nature to be singularly frank and friendly, was surrounded, upon that occasion, by the minions of the Big Cincinnati Boss, whom he had so soundly berated and openly repudiated and whose resplendent cohorts were parading before him with unmitigated hatred festering every heart. Was there ever such mockery? Nobody there was sincere—especially the colored contingent, which had been imported from another state to supply the vacant places of the self-respecting colored men of Ohio who refused to mingle with the ruck of foreign hirelings falsely masquerading as the Republican party.

A few weeks later, at the Youngstown "opening," a yet more startling and hypocritical scene took place under the auspices of the once great Republican party of Ohio. There were more than ten thousand free-born wage-earners, tricked out in the livery of law-defying trusts, took the places in line assigned them by the foremen of their respective shops—each man fearing to refuse lest wife and child should suffer.

Who were present that day to address this cold and purchased audience? One conspicuous orator who had led the Republicans of Ohio in every campaign for twenty-five years was absent. The only soldier whom the grand old party had sent to the senate from Ohio in the forty-seven years which have elapsed since the outbreak of the Civil war was not there. The one solitary Republican who stood up in the United States senate contending for justice to the colored soldiers of the Union had been "eliminated," and foreign statesmen had been imported to supply the void.

The only citizen of Ohio who could

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.)

TWO LEADING MEMBERS OF COURT MARTIAL WHICH CONVENES AT FORT WAYNE, MICHIGAN



Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Much interest centers in the war department's order for a court martial to convene at Ft. Wayne, Mich., on September 29. The fact that the personnel of the court comprises some officers of the highest grades in the army indicates that the trial of an officer or

MACK NAMES RIDDER AS TREASURER

NEW YORK EDITOR CHOSEN AS SUCCESSOR TO GOVERNOR HASKELL.

Easterners Surprised as They Expected Western Man to Get the Place.

New York, Sept. 28.—Herman Ridder, editor of the Staats Zeitung and vice chairman of the publicity bureau of the Democratic national committee was appointed by National Chairman Mack as treasurer of the national committee to succeed Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, who resigned the position.

The appointment of Mr. Ridder came as a surprise to national committeemen here, who had been given to understand that a western man would be appointed. Mr. Mack said: "I am very much pleased that Mr. Ridder has seen fit to accept the responsibility of the treasurership. He is a very high type of the American business man and one whose association and connections will not bring him under charge of suspicion of having to do with these corporations to which Democracy is opposed."

Earlier in the day Mr. Mack announced that he would not make public his selection for the office of treasurer until Monday, but Saturday night he secured Mr. Ridder's acceptance and decided to make the announcement at once. Mr. Ridder will likely leave for Chicago within a few days to take up the work at headquarters.

"HIT THE COON" MAN INJURED

Hanover, O., Sept. 28.—William White, a negro who acted as the tar-

get in a "hit the coon" game at the fair here, was injured so seriously that he had to be removed to a hospital.

A number of boys substituted heavy balls for light ones. They were enabled to throw them straight and accurate and after a half dozen players had thrown in rapid succession, hitting White nearly every time, he quit exhausted and badly injured.

MORE LETTERS

Wm. R. Hearst Claims to Still be Fortified With a Few Which He Will Fire Off Soon.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wm. R. Hearst has not exploded all the political bombs he has. He is carrying several more around in his suit case and will set them all off before the campaign is over. Hearst arrived here today on his way to Denver where he will join Thomas L. Hergen, candidate of the independence party for president. He declared today that he has more letters of a like character of those already published. "The letters will reveal political treachery and ignominious of leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties. I have abundant proof of further corruption in both old parties," Hearst said.

KILLED WHILE AT WORSHIP

Knoxville, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Jellico, Tenn., says that Sunday of the Anthrax Baptist church, near that place, a mob of drunken men burst into the congregation. John Bennett, J. W. McKinney and Edward Thomas were killed. Rev. J. King, the pastor, was fatally wounded.

FIRES THREATEN VILLAGES.

New York, Sept. 28.—Fires in the forests of the Adirondacks today are threatening many villages and Long Lake, a village of about 160 inhabitants, has been destroyed. The inhabitants are selling their property at a low price. Bad fires are also raging near Loon Lake and Lake Placid.

DEFENDS

His Sincerity As An Opponent of Trusts

BRYAN'S WARM REPLY

Declares He Knew No- thing of Charges Against Haskell

Attacks Roosevelt's Record and Charges Him With Favoring the Steel Trust.

Milwaukee, Sept. 28.—Defending his knowledge of Governor Haskell against the charges which have been brought against him "until the charges can be examined in some court, where partisanship does not bias," William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, on his way from Madison to this city, gave out for publication his reply to President Roosevelt's recent letter in response to his telegram on the subject.

THRUST AT TAFT.

Mr. Bryan speaks of the election of Mr. Haskell as governor of Oklahoma and says that "the constitution was adopted and that Governor Haskell was elected in spite of the efforts of your administration, and in spite of the speech made in Oklahoma by Mr. Taft."

Mr. Bryan charges among other things, that the steel trust, "with your express consent," purchased one of its largest rivals and thus obtained control of more than 50 per cent. of the total output. He asks the president if he will insist "that in permitting this showed less favor to the monopolistic corporations than I do in opposing them."

Mr. Bryan charges that Governor Hughes, quoted by President Roosevelt as having "ridicled the Democratic trust remedy," was himself the beneficiary of the trusts, and cited the campaign contributions to the Hughes election fund two years ago. Among these are J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and William Nelson Cromwell.

Pursuing the subject further, Mr. Bryan says that as the president quotes Governor Hughes, he takes it for granted that Judge Taft has not expressed himself satisfactorily on the trust question.

MR. BRYAN'S LETTER.

The letter of Mr. Bryan is as follows:

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26, 1908.
Hon Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir—While I have not yet received your letter and shall not until I reach home next week, I have read a copy of it in the press, and beg leave to submit the following reply:

Mr. Haskell, having voluntarily resigned from the committee, that he might be more free to prosecute those who have brought charges against him, I need not discuss the question of his guilt or innocence, further than to say that the public service which he has rendered and the vote of confidence which he has received from the people of his state, ought to protect him from condemnation until the charges can be examined in some court where partisanship does not bias, and where campaign exigencies do not compel pre-judgment.

RESENTS THE CHARGE.

I would not deem it necessary to address you further, but for the fact that you seize upon the charges and attempt to make political capital of them. You even charge that my connection with Mr. Haskell's selection as a member of the resolutions committee and as treasurer of the committee, raises a question as to my sincerity as an opponent of trusts and monopolies. As an individual, and as the candidate of my party, I resent (Continued on Page 4, 3d Col.)

LOCAL OPTION CARRIES IN TWO COUNTIES

TEMPERANCE FORCES WIN OUT IN FIRST ELECTIONS UNDER ROSE LAW.

Warren and Meigs Counties go Dry—Coshocton Will Vote on Question October 22.

Lebanon, Sept. 28.—Warren county went dry Saturday by a majority of 129 votes, in the most bitter fight ever waged against the saloon in the section. The vote was approximately 6,000, the heaviest in the history of the county. Twenty-one saloons are affected. Both wets and dries secured the county from early until late with automobiles, gathering in the votes.

Pomeroy, Sept. 28.—On the Rose county local option election Saturday, prohibition carried in Meigs county by 829 majority. Pomeroy went wet by 346 majority, but was overcome by the county vote.

Twenty-two saloons in the county are thus voted out.

Coshocton, Sept. 28.—Bearing 293 names and with 29 districts still to hear from, petitions were filed here calling for a vote under the Rose county option law. Judge Nicholas set the date for the election for October 22.

DUKE AND BRIDE TO BE HONORED

Rome, Sept. 28.—King Victor Emmanuel has not only given his consent to the marriage of his cousin, Duke of Abruzzi, to Miss Katherine Elkes, but is furthering a plan for a magnificent escort of battleships for the nuptial trip of the Duke and his bride from America, where the wedding will take place.

THE BOY AND THE DOG

BY MARION HILL.

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WAS it your fault? Certainly not. It was the fault entirely of that inscrutable abstraction which they call Providence.

Providence made you a small boy, to begin with; and Providence additionally saw to it that everything which was most undesirable in the way of a dog should follow you home; yet when this combination resulted in its usual disaster, Providence always discreetly stood from under and left you to get out of the mess as best you might, by yourself.

Really, to be a small boy is to be but a hanger-on by sufferance to the ragged edge of the world, belonging to no rightful zone of enjoyment, and possessed of weird disqualifications which shut one out of each and every kingdom—animal, vegetable or mineral.

They were very illogical—you thought—also very numerous. For to an abiding Mother and Father were added variable Nurses and Cooks, a fairly constant Aunt, her attendant Uncle, and whole droves of intermittent Grandparents. And it seemed to be the chief business of everybody either to berate you for not being around when they wanted you to be around, or to berate you for being around when they wanted you not to be. And the only safe rule to go by was to hurry out of the way the very minute you found yourself wanting to stay, and vice versa.

Very illogical. According to Their Dictum no sooner did you succeed in outgrowing the shameful condition of wanting

privileges for which you were "too young," than you found you had entered that shameful state of coveting diversions for which you were "too old." If there were a period of exact suitability, you missed it; it leaped by you in the night. No morning ever dawned upon it. They were formidable only when massed together into a For-HE TROTTER FAITHFUL-bidding Society, striving

ing "don'ts" in the patch of experiments, like tacks in advance of a bicycle; collectively, They stood for all things evil; individually, though they were not so bad.

Your father was pretty harmless except on Sundays. He devoted that holy day of rest to evening up such scores as he had been unable to attend to on week days after he came home from business. At least, so it seemed. Sunday looms in memory as a day of much blistering, morally and bodily.

He would have known nothing about anything, if your mother had not told him, at supper time. But everything came up after the pie—how you had been kept in at school; or tarred out, as the case might be; what you had done to Jimmy Baxter's cat; what you had said to Jimmy himself; and what Jimmy's mother had said to you—oh, nothing was kept sacred. Your mother's excuse for all this breach of faith was that she wanted to make a good boy out of you. First the teacher took a whack at you; then your mother; finally your father. All for the same thing, too.

No matter how far away from the house you were when you were bad, you always found that the news of it got home first. Hearing it, your mother used to say she was "surprised," and your father used to say that he "expected as much." It is rather queer that you should have happened to be their son, for they knew so little about you. Your mother was always imagining you to be the possessor of a stack of virtues, highly impossible to you; and your father was generally suspecting you of a heap of iniquitous conceptions, equally impossible.

Aunt Leila was the only one who seemed capable of arriving at a decent average: you were just "boy" to her, which simplified a lot of things. When you and a scrape tumbled into the house together, Aunt Leila was neither surprised nor expectant; she merely grinned companionably or laughed outright.

Some people called your Aunt Leila young, a palpable mis-statement, for she was married—how account for Uncle Edmund else? And—even at that tender age—you knew that matrimony was very much of a settler, so far as youth was concerned.

Now, the affair—or rather, continuous performance—of Baxter's cat They were all mistaken. They thought you did not like cats.

Nothing could be further from the truth. You liked cats. You did, indeed. But you most liked them in motion. And you generally spared your-

self no exertion to furnish them with an incentive.

You used scientifically and honestly to feel that anything which had power to move with the whole-souled abandon of a cat ought to be kept moving; otherwise were wasted one of nature's best gifts to the cat tribe.

Why should they have expected you to prove your love by going through life with a cat on your heart? Did they think a cat was easily obtainable? They should have known, as you did, that a cat belongs invariably to high places, to fence tops, to shed roofs, not impossibly to flagpoles, especially when you were near.

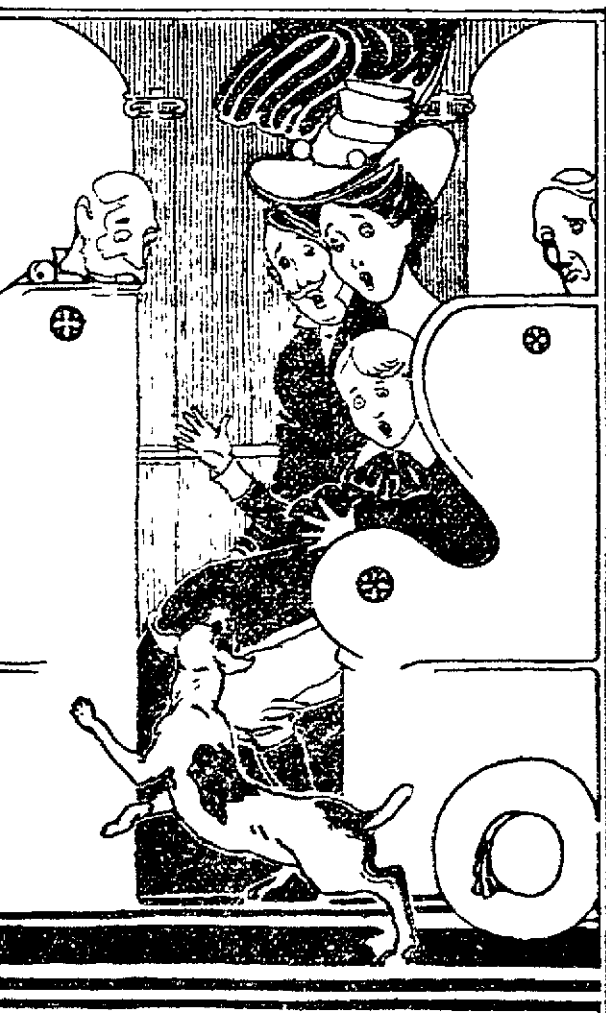
But a dog belonged to the good, good earth; he was always underfoot and reachable. How you ached for a dog. For a permanent one. The transitory dog was a daily occurrence. He adopted you on your way home from school and came home with you, as far as the back door, no farther. Then you were taken to task for the happening and were detailed forth with the dog to lose him. Losing him generally occupied the whole of the afternoon—if it were a nice day.

Will you ever forget the admirable dog that absolutely refused to stay lost? that turned up at nightfall, confident of welcome? that was in the yard bright and early the next morning, wagging his tail nineteen to the dozen in rapturous greeting? the dog that adopted you so hard and fast that mother, father, cook, aunt, uncle, all—were unable to disabuse his mind of the legality of the affair? the dog that was permitted perforce to remain and become yours? Never. Pat is unforgettable—a very Sirius in the constellations of memory.

Pat seemed to be his name from the start. You never had a doubt about it. Pat answered to Pat as to the manner born. He seemed, moreover, emblazoned with the name Pat from stem to stern. It was preposterous to think that he had ever been called anything else. He arrived on the highway of your life already named and ticketed as yours—like that forward young woman in the mythology book who sprang full grown and completely armed from her father's head or helmet, or something. You were glad she was armed, and you often wondered whether or not she was legged, too; but as she got around in the upper world considerably and performed a lot of deeds for you to study, she probably was. What a relief Pat was after myths! He was so intensely real.

But he was nothing to look at. No, indeed. His homeliness was of a stern and unimpeachable character. Perhaps that is why they all hated him so, for grown-ups are always partial to such of their animals as are nice looking—including their children. A plain child has to walk an awfully straight path. Certainly Pat was no beauty. He was of a dirty white from tip to tip and he had a diabolical black smudge around one eye. Two black eyes might have been made of symmetry, therefore was Pat denied them. Nature accorded to Pat no meanness advantage. His one black eye gave him a frightful proscribed and sinister appearance. It was as if some fiend had fashioned him in a moment of sport and then had chased him from Hades with an ink bottle.

But he was all yours—that was his one and sufficient beauty. He stuck to you as no shadow



HE FINALLY FOUND YOU AFTER A PANTING SEARCH

old stick, independent quite of where the sun happened to be in the heavens. A shadow is a fair weather friend and fickle in comparison with Pat. The only time he was ever in doubt of your whereabouts (and no wonder) was when you

were polished off and haled to church; and when he finally found you, after a panting search and in the middle of the sermon, his conversation on the subject was poignant. The minister and the congregation all looked at you with remonstrance—as if you had been the barker.

In the way of hiding his crimes from the hard-hearted others, you performed service for Pat which you would have hated to perform for the Angel Gabriel. Your own clustered sins were few and fairly coverable compared with the frightful things Pat could, and did, do.

Will you ever forget that morning when you found him careening happily around the garden with a choice reboosh in his jaws? That beast of a plant was a pampered thing, a kind of a family pet, and was all but rocked to sleep every night; it was certainly watched every minute of the day, and its wretched buds counted every half hour. Well, Pat showed himself a connoisseur. That was the bush he wanted and no other. It branched from his glad head like the horns of a deer, and the more anguished you became in an attempt to recover it, the more of a game Pat took it to be. The bush was a sorry thing when you finally did recover it. You had to manœuvre it for a full fifteen minutes before you could tell it from a pea brush. Then you replanted it; and had to make the whole bed to hide your traces. Your particular Nemesis must

have been to a ball game or something that morning; for it mercifully came on to rain. Scold indeed did the elements conspire any way but against you. Still, rain it did, and you were saved, for the subsequent death of THE PERFORMANCE OF BAXTER'S CAT. The rain-refreshed bush was a slow and somewhat normal affair, and was attributed to blight.

Then the fearful afternoon when you caught him trotting to the lawn with the hambone which—was to form the nucleus of that night's supper; what a soul-searing time you had trying to trim that mangled bone back to some faint semblance of its former seemly self; and the horror you endured at the table during the few tense moments that the maternal eye studied that bone disapprovingly; and the cool thankful perspiration which poured down your spine when the maternal effort was that no servant could be trusted!

The slippers you had to retrieve! The chewed pens and pencils you had to burn! The holes you had to fill up! The footmarks you had to erase! The meat and milk that you were forced to pilfer! The milk matter was easy, though; for a trifle of water added to the pitcher fixed that. But obtaining meat was a harder job. You endured all the pangs of a father of a family with a strike "on" and the price of beef "up." You used to try sliding your portion of the roast to Pat at dinner time, under the table; but he exposed the combine by snapping his jaws gratefully together and slobbering an audible appreciation of your bounty. Then, of course, the Assembled Don'ts got in an interdict. And why? Wasn't it your meat, once it was on your plate?

But they begrudged Pat everything, even his optimism. He could not so much as wag his tail that somebody did not make unpleasant mention of fleas—the inference being that Pat shook fleas from that amiable stump much as dew is scattered from a waving branch. Fleas! Who ever heard of such a thing? Why, if you had been given five cents each for every flea on Pat's whole body you wouldn't have had money enough to buy a bicycle—a high-grade one, that is. And a queer way they had of transferring the odium to you of all that was reprehensible in your pet. You were made to feel that every solitary flea was a plague spot due to your own stained and mutilated soul; that had you been fair and unsmirched from your infancy up, Pat would have been flealess. The absurdity of this never struck you until it was years too late. At the time, you felt that it was all more or less probable. Sins and their punishments were mysteries together. You never quite knew what everything was all about. Such times as your conscience was as pure as an Easter lily, some one would box your head nearly off your shoulders; and loads of times when you staggered and shuddered under the knowledge of crime too awful for words, somebody would give you a penny for being a good boy. You never got a penny and ease of mind to enjoy it; no, no.

The only one who always understood you was Pat. If you were in sorrow, answering sorrow would leap immediately to his loving eyes, and he trotted faithfully beside you with a gambol. He was never ready for rabbits until you were. If you were in fear, he heartened you. If you were for

running his legs were like lightning. If you were happy, he was mad with delight. If you were sleepy, he would drowse, too.

In bed at night, though, he was but a mixed blessing. Undeniably a companion and a charm against burglars, nevertheless as a bedfellow indulged in certain thoughtlessnesses which you could gladly have dispensed with. For instance, his initial dream was always about cats and he would chase them not only with agonized whispered oars but with frantic running motion of his hind legs, which members, being invariably plastered against your tender young stomach, all but vivisected you. Waking, very much ashamed of himself, he would wetly dab an apologetic kiss upon your cheek and drop to sleep again. Lulled, you slept too; then the next thing you knew you were on the floor, for Pat, getting hot, had braced his feet against the wall and shoved you into space. That difficulty adjusted, along toward the middle of the night Pat used to make a point of remembering an ancient burr between his toes, and, sitting heavily upon some portion of your anatomy he would snuffle and snuffle and mumble those toes for hours at a time keeping you from due and desired slumber. And always at four o'clock in the morning he heard robbers and would so bark himself off his feet as to tumble the entire length of the stairs, from top to bottom, yelling all the time and too excited to know that he had fallen, glad of the miracle of being at the front door under which he could sniff and whine to his heart's content. Next, he would come bounding back in high glee to let you in on the joke, too, standing ecstatically over you to tell you it was only the usual milkman after all.

Not but what Pat's idiosyncrasy could be a blessing at times. You remember of course the muscular spasm, fatally resembling a grin, which elected to attack your miserable face when you were being scolded and were actually frightened stiff? This spasm was good for a box on the ear nine days in the week in the anti-Pat period; but after he arrived he always had the celestial kindness to see a cat, or sneeze opportunely, at the very moment you were catching it the worst, thus giving you a pretext for an anguished smile and preserving you from being stigmatized as a brazen criminal who took amusement in his own villainies.

And then, when you were out of the danger belt and were off for the uninhabited safety of a vacant lot, what actual relief glowed from his honest face! The snuggle of his cold nose into your palm was the signal or release for all your black and bitter fancies, and with a whoop and a jump you answered to his pressing invitation to throw dull care away. How long did you have him? You cannot possibly say. Those boyhood days stretched like a fairy tale from one long adventure to another, and time was measured not by hours but by experiences—which came four million to a minute. You can remember Pat and snowballs, Pat and spring picnics, Pat and school, Pat and vacation; consequently you had him for the length of a good round lifetime, and you felt that he belonged to existence as inevitably as night and day. You drew your breath without effort and without effort there was Pat always bounding beside you; you analyzed no further and took him everlastingly for granted.

Then one day—will you ever forget it?—you went schoolward as far as your garden gate, and woke up to the fact that you were alone. There was no panting scuffle in your wake, no admonishing yelps from a decreasing distance, no commotion in the near underbrush, to signify that the rest of you was hurrying to catch up. You recalled with a cold sinking of your heart that Pat had not ambushed under the breakfast table that morning. So you whistled and called and wandered, worried, back toward the house a little. Then he slunk languidly out from under the bed, his head hanging, his legs dragging, but his loyal stump of a tail essaying to wag, striving to say: "Never mind me, old fellow; I'm not very fit this morning. Just go along without me for once, won't you, old chap?" You patted him and shook hands with him, heartening him so that he crawled to the gate, only to lie down there, his nose in the grass, his eyebrows moving anxiously, his brave bit of tail bluffing it right royally.

That interminable day at school is a horror that that will go with you to the grave. Missed lessons and accumulating punishments, usually the dominant factors in your sum of daily suffering, faded into trivialities, so anxiously did you keep listening for the sound of a joyous bark. Four o'clock, the hour of reprieve for the pure in heart, meant nothing for you. You always had to stay at least half an hour and write "I have whispered" two hundred times; and then you had to stay another half hour and put in the "h."

But once released how you flew down the road! yet the very fear which spurred you on seemed to pull you back. Generally your first mad dash was one bee line from the school door to your pantry shelf where you hungrily bolted down everything which might be legitimately called yours, and gnawed illegitimately around the edges of such things as were intended for reappearance on the family table. But to-day you had no thought of food. You dreaded to reach home, for all the haste you made to get there. And there was no comrade in the garden. You knew the worst right then, even without searching further, and if your face betrayed the haggardness of your heart, you must have been a pitiful little sight.

Yes, Pat was where you thought he would be, under the shed, and he was dead.

Now, you had seen dead things often enough before, had come across them in field and wood and had investigated them with interest, the more dead the thing, the more intricate your interest; but things had never had any attributes for you in life, consequently they had practically never existed.

Death, life, all were mere abstractions, lacking the importance of the growing whistle you were whittling from a willow.

This was something terribly different. Pat was more than a thing,—he was a heart which was boundlessly loving; he was an intelligent mind; he was a kindly and gracious spirit; he was incarnate good humor; he was the soul of fidelity. These, then, were all transient? Oh, the unfathomable cruelty of it! Unbelievable as it may sound, right here is where crept in your first doubt about the God of your childhood. Why should He have bothered to take Pat? What good was your dog, your one dog, to Him who had such worlds of possessions? You dropped your hand upon the well-loved body, then—then you sprang frantically to your feet; you needed some warm human sympathy to help you bear the dreadful facts which that chance touch had established.

Coming across Cook you forgot her usual asperities and told her, as well as you could, for the dry clutch at your throat, of what had happened; and she said it was a precious good riddance. Had she coarsely slapped you upon your two eyes she could not have shocked you more or deepened more the blackness of your misery.

You sought your mother and told her; and in turn were told that perhaps it was better so. The heartless words "a precious good riddance" shone unmistakably in her relieved eyes.

You were alone then in your sorrow. And before you—always alone—was the grim and brutal task of burying. The tragedy of all the years to come, the years when you would suffer, alone, and lose, alone, and bury, alone, focussed itself in vague shadow of premonition as you dug out a resting place for your past companion. And talk of bravery—when it came to lifting that poor companion—but why talk about it all?

Just a moment you paused before hiding Pat forever, and in that moment you heard the jeering but sweet, high laughter of your Aunt Leila. The sound smote you like a whip and you covered, above the open grave as if stricken by so many lashes. "What mischief are you up to now?" she was calling challengingly. But you did not answer. If you could spare poor unloved Pat the insult of a laugh by remaining silent, you were going



ANYTHING WITH THE POWER TO MOVE OUGHT TO BE KEPT MOVING.

to so remain, hoping that she would go away. She came nearer, in slow amazement; then hurrying—she knelt beside you. "Why, Pat! why, Pat—why dear old dog," her shaking voice was murmuring, and the tears which rained upon his dingy coat were not all yours. For yours, which had not fallen before, came like a storm at sight of hers and at the tribute of her white hand with its pretty rings petting and stroking the poor stark body. "Why Pat! why, Pat!" In a flash you learned a great truth, that the merry heart which goes through the world laughing where it may, is also the heart which weeps when it must and gives instant gift of sympathy to all in need. For a second or so you gave way utterly, forgetting that you were a man and weeping to a finish the greater part of your agony in her comforting arms, which had gotten around you somehow, you didn't quite know how or when. As a rule, you couldn't stand arms.

It was a little touch—a very little touch, that about the handkerchief—but you have remembered it all these years, and always with a rush of gratitude. It was her nice one, lace-edged and perfumy, but she put it over Pat's dear face that the earth—oh, well, it was all years and years ago.

A woman who could do that sort of thing must have a little sense, even if she was your aunt, so you trusted her with a big question:

"Is this—?" You paused for words great enough to fit the thought; but none would come. So you used the little ones. "Is this the end of him?" You pointed to the grave, a mound by now, the tears once more drowning you. Your gruff speech was deeply metaphysical—even theological. In your hazy mind were jumbled the comfortable words "the resurrection and the life," and you knew they had nothing at all to do with the case in hand; but, oh, if they only had!

Aunt Leila, trump that she was, went magically to the very core of your inquiry, to the shrine of your mystic hopes.

"People say 'no'; but, sonny-boy, I think there's a dog-heaven. I do indeed!"

You cheered as magically. On the strength of that slim "think," you reached out toward life again and were ready to find it sweet.

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Statin skin powder doesn't show, perfumes the skin. Flesh, white, pink, brunette.

Baby cab tires put on to stay, at Parkinson's, 20 W. Church st. th-m

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Haynes Bros. Jewelers and Opticians.

Stevens' orchestra, City phone 1044.

Prof. Walter W. Flora (Tenor). Voice building and singing. Herbert & Schaus Bldg. Room 25. 26-4t Ask For Lofa.

If you want every member of the family to be pleased ask for "Lofa" when you order bread from your grocer. It's so much better, yet the price is no more than any other. If

Get delicious hot coffee at the Licking County Fair at King's Daughters' near Floral hall. 28-2t

Mitchell's Dance Orchestra. Union and experienced. Frank Mitchell violin, John Doughty piano. Ray Coble cornet, Ed. Coyne drums. New phone 8822 Red. 28-M&S

Registration Day. Next Monday is the first registration day. Voters must not forget the fact that everybody must register this fall if they wish to vote. This is presidential year.

Able to be Out. The friends of George Brickell will please to know that he has recovered sufficiently to be about again after being confined to his home for three weeks with an injured foot.

Get Hot Coffee. When attending the Licking County Fair you can get hot coffee in quantity at the stand of the Silent Circle of King's Daughters near Floral Hall. Bring your bucket and get as much as you want and help charity. You will enjoy your dinner the more. 2t

Mrs. Carl's Condition. The condition of Mrs. Lewis P. Carl who was so badly burned last week, continues to remain about the same. Very slight improvement was noticed Sunday, when she was able to take a small amount of nourishment, but there can be no prediction as yet for her recovery.

Salvation Army at Fair. The Salvation Army has secured permission to hold daily services at the fair grounds this week. Captain H. L. Moore, of the local company, will go to Coshocton with his quartet on the 8th and 9th, and Adjutant Newcomb, of that place will assume charge here during that time.

Birthday Celebration. A very enjoyable evening was spent in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Swartz in Postal avenue on Saturday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Swartz and an elegant 7 o'clock dinner was served. The hours were devoted to general converse, readings and songs. The guests presented Mrs. Swartz with many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Hugh A. Fleming, Sydney S.

Brown, Joseph C. Montgomery, Geo. F. Reid, Mrs. Nellie P. Deming, Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Sheppard.

This is Fair Week. The forty day drought has been broken. The Licking county fair week may always be counted upon to bring rain.

Look Out For Humane Officer. When inclined to be cruel to helpless creatures it is well to keep in mind that there is a humane society in active operation in Newark.

Underwent Operation. Mrs. Anna Jenkins who underwent a very delicate operation at the Protestant Hospital, Columbus, last Friday at the hands of Drs. Lott and Howell, is reported as slowly improving.

Bryan Club Meeting. The Bryan club will meet tonight at Democratic headquarters at 7:30. We wish all members to be present and bring a new member with you. You will not regret the time spent. B. O. Horton, secretary.

Poultry Association. There will be a meeting of the Newark Poultry Association at the poultry department on the fair ground on Friday, October 2, at 1 o'clock p. m., and a full attendance of members is desired as there will be business of importance.

Will Need Assistants. B. R. Clawson, owner of the Oshkosh Grass Mining Co., of Oshkosh, Wis., is a guest at Hotel Ward. Mr. Clawson is gathering the political statistics for his own information relative to the presidential campaign. Mr. Clawson expects to have visited every state in the earnestly compiling comparative statistics by counties.

Interesting services. The services yesterday at St. John's Evangelical church were out of the ordinary. The Sunday school observed rally day which was a success. Two great congregations gathered in the morning and evening to listen to instructive and eloquent addresses by visiting pastors. The church was beautifully decorated, the choir rendered inspiring music and best of all an offering of \$41 was taken for missionary purposes.

Newark Actor in Stock. J. Francis Marlowe (F. L. Garrity) who has just closed his engagement with the DePew-Burdette stock company, in Springfield, O., was the guest of his mother and brothers here Saturday evening. Mr. Marlowe returned to Springfield Sunday where he will remain for a short time before going to Boston, Mass., to open in permanent stock. Mr. Marlowe is well known locally as a versatile performer. He has been away from Newark for over a year, engaged in character work in repertoire.

Erect Several Fine Jobs. The Newark Monument company, 74 East Church street, which succeeded Mr. H. W. Eagye has just built in Mt. Calvary, for the Bader family, an artistic seven ton monument of Barre granite. The same firm last week

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PARK NATIONAL BANK

Of Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business,
September 23, 1908.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$148,978.85
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	870.25
U. S. Bonds on hand	26,000.00
U. S. Bonds on security	1,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	8,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	3,658.61
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	275.00
Items in transit	\$12,417.52
Due from approved reserve agents	31.91
Checks and other cash items	9,076.54
Exchanges for clearing house	5,735.90
Notes of other national banks	26.15
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	\$9,226.00
Specie	990.00
Legal-tender notes	10,226.00
	\$7,096.74
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$227,005.81

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,276.91
National Bank notes outstanding	25,000.00
Due to state banks and bankers	\$15,792.60
Individual deposits subject to check	64,187.61
Demand certificates of deposit	18,254.01
Time certificates of deposit	18,254.01
Cashier's checks outstanding	307.39
Reserved for taxes	900.00
Total	\$227,005.81

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LICKING, SS:
I, W. W. GARD, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of September, 1908.
HARRY SCOTT, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
T. M. EDMISTON,
F. E. CORNWELL,
A. G. WYETH, Directors.

Officers and Directors.
A. G. Wyeth, C. L. Flynn, P. S. Phillips, O. C. Jones,
A. R. Lindorf, T. M. Edmiston, F. E. Cornwell, Geo. B. Sprague,
W. W. Gard, W. W. Davis, R. S. Wyeth.

erected a monument on the I. N. Wilson lot in Cedar Hill, and a large four piece memorial in the Hanover cemetery for Mr. Minor McKnight. dwlt

Birth Announcement. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brinkles of 350 North Fourth street, a daughter.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Alpha Chapter, No. 51, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet this evening. After the business session dancing will be indulged in by the members and a few invited friends.

Might Have Been Fire. A bright light was observed in the eastern sky last night and it was reported that it was a reflection from a fire. However, it is not known whether it was a fire, as none has reported.

Hancock County Democrats. Probate Judge Brister has received an invitation to attend a banquet to be given by the Madison township Bryan club to be held in the city hall at Arlington, Hancock county, Tuesday, September 29. The Democrats of Hancock county are up and doing.

LECTURE TONIGHT. Rev. E. E. Carr of Chicago will lecture at Taylor Hall this evening, his subject being "Christianity and Socialism."

CHANGE OF MARKET HOURS. On and after October 5, 1908, market hours will change as follows: Open at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 11:30 a. m.

BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE. Alex. Jones, Market Master. 1t

HEARTLESS DESERTION

PARENTS ABANDON LITTLE SIX YEAR OLD DAUGHTER LEAVING HER IN WEEDS.

News Picked Up at the Various County Offices in the Court House Monday.

A sad case of child desertion came to light in the juvenile court Monday morning. A little girl, aged about 6 years, Helen Josephine Shrigley by name, was found in a lot of weeds a few days ago, by Mrs. Oatman, crying as if her heart would break. Her father had deserted her mother some time ago, and the mother had finally abandoned the child. The little girl was turned over to Mrs. Swan, probation officer. Monday morning Mrs. She brought the girl before the court, who sent her to the Children's Home.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. M. Thompson and Clara L. Thompson to Joseph I. Miller, 100 acres and 16 perch of land in McKean township, \$6800.

The Newark Trust company as trustee for the Taylor Land and Improvement company to Wm. J. Coffman, 1st 112 in Cherry Vale Park addition to Newark, \$145.

Riley Patterson to J. M. Lake, real estate in Granville township, \$475.

Albert W. James to Wm. M. Thompson, lot 8 in block 23 in Granville, \$1 and other considerations.

Infirmary Directors Meet. The County Infirmary Directors held their regular meeting Monday. Only routine business was transacted.

Fear isn't the only thing that will make a woman change color, as witness the seashore tan wearing off.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CAMPAIGN

The Advocate will receive dollar contributions for the Democratic national committee. Contributions of \$1 may be sent to this office.

Delicious coffee at fair grounds, near Floral hall, King's Daughters' stand. 28-2t

PERSONALS

Mr. Elmer Vance has returned to his school duties at Delaware, O.

Misses Mabel McNeely and Ethel Brinkles spent Saturday in Columbus.

Velora Forry and Reese Sperry are in Utica today attending the funeral of Newton Sperry.

Mrs. A. F. Chilcott, 47 East street, left Saturday evening to spend a few days with her husband, who is traveling in western New York.

Mr. S. C. Alsford has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been attending the state convention of the Electrical Workers of which he was a delegate.

Mrs. Ella Newell, a former resident of Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Saunders, of 23 Pond street, and other relatives, has departed for her home in Kimmund, Marion county, Illinois.

Women are fighting in England for the right to practice pharmacy, and the pharmacists are fighting to keep them out, on the ground that the calling is overcrowded already.

PROCTER & GAMBLE
P&G
NAPHTHA SOAP

No More "Blue Mondays"

No more hot kitchens.

No more boiling of clothes.

No more backaches from bending over tubs of steaming water.

No more hard rubbing of clothes up and down the wash board.

Cleaner, whiter, sweeter-smelling clothes than you ever had before.

All this, mind you, with half the work and in half the time it now takes.

How is it done? By using P. & G. Naphtha Soap.

Read the directions on the inside of the wrapper. Follow them carefully, and get rid of practically all the discomforts of wash day.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap
5 cents a cake.

You get your choice

of what you want in the QUICKEST, easiest way when you use our Classified Want Ads. You look over the different bargains—and decide on the BEST. Whether you ANSWER or USE our Want Ads, you are guaranteed a chance to PICK what you want from propositions that are sure to be MONEY MAKERS. It means money—for YOU.

WANTED.	FOR SALE.	FOR RENT.
Wanted—Girl to do kitchen work at the Old Homestead. Inquire at Schuller Bros., 30-32 W. Main street. 28d3t	For Sale—Four room cottage with bath on Maple ave. With household furniture or without. Cheap. See Jos. Renz, 7 1/2 S. Third st. 28d3t	For Rent—Seven room house; good location; near the square. Inquire at the Weiant bakery. 28d3t
Wanted—Mr. Litten, Channel street, was suffering. Got a box of Pills. Cure at 252 W. Main st. Well now. Consult him. 28d3t	\$7,000 for 10-rooms and 10 acres, near Granville on car line. J. M. Phillips, room 14 Lansing House. Both phones. 28d3t	For Rent—Three or four large unfurnished rooms. Gas heat and light. Two blocks from square. 41 Clinton street. 26d3t
Wanted—Mrs. Humphrey, 75 Plyor avenue, got a box of Corn and Bunion Cure at 252 W. Main st. Cured. See her. 28d3t	For Sale or Trade—A large horse for smaller one. Inquire 406 W. Church street. 28d3t	For Rent—Desirable front room near the square. Enquire at 32 N. First street. 26d3t
Wanted—Boy over 14 years of age, acquainted with grocery business. All Right Grocery, 97 Granville street. 28d3t	For Sale—Spring wagon, harness, nickel coffee urn, stone fruit jars, lunch counter, cheap. Inquire 406 W. Church street. 28d3t	For Rent—Four room cottage on Buckingham st., in first class condition; gas; \$8.00 Enquire 441 Fourth street. 26d3t
Wanted—Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Inquire of Mrs. L. B. Wilson, 170 Granville street. 28d3t	For Sale—One gentle 2-year-old mare. Inquire at 155 Hancock st. or call 1621 White, new phone. 26d3t	For Rent—Three modern rooms for light housekeeping; near car line. 406 W. Church street. 26d3t
Wanted—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Central location. Use of phone. Man and wife only. C. E. Woodward, General delivery. 28d3t	For Sale—Fine sow with 8 pigs; also 6 shoats; good breed. George W. Vance, 3 miles south Blue Jay. 25-3t	For Rent—Desirable front room. All conveniences. Man and wife or two gentlemen. Moderate. 120 North Fourth. 25d3t
Wanted—Dining room girl. Apply at Kuster & Co. 28d3t	For Sale—81 acre farm 3 mi. from town on Sharon Valley road; fair improvements; fine location; only \$65 per acre. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank Bldg. 28d3t	For Rent—One modern 6-room house on First st., between E. Main and Church st. Inquire 38 First st., cor. Church st. 25d3t
Wanted—Dining room girl at the Seiler Hotel. Apply at once. 25d3t	For Sale—Colonial estates, river plantations, grazing and grain farms, orchards, mill properties, timber properties, city and suburban property in Charlottesville and University, Virginia. Boone & Smith, real estate brokers, Charlottesville, Va. 9-18d1m	For Rent—Six room house on Madison ave. Water and gas in house. Call on J. V. Hilliard, 36 W. Main street. 25d3t
Wanted—Cisterns to clean. Leave orders at Fred Speer's news stand. New phone 444. 25d3t	For Sale—One of the finest residences on North Fourth street; large lot, new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co. 8-12d1f	For Rent—Three modern houses, 16d1f
Wanted—Girl who answered the ad last week for her sister Julia to call again at 129 Hudson avenue. 25d3t	For Sale—One of the finest residences on North Fourth street; large lot, new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co. 8-12d1f	For Rent—Three modern houses, 28, 39 W. Locust and 265 Elmwood ave. Inquire of Ben E. Jones, "263 Hudson avenue. 9-9d1f
Wanted—For light housekeeping, two or three unfurnished rooms with bath. Must be centrally located. Call phone 912 White. 9-23d1f	For Sale—Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 Maholm. 6-19d1f	For Rent—Flats and office rooms; \$7.50 per month up. Scott bldg, cor. Third and Church. Enquire 73 W. Main st. 8-5d1f
Wanted—Roomers and boarders at 183 N. Fourth. 9-19d1f	For Sale—Nearly new four roll McCormick corn husker, at a bargain. J. E. Pierson, Condit, O. 8-28d1m-1f	For Rent—5 room modern house on E. Church st. Enquire at Adams Express Co. 8-26d1f
Wanted—You to know that I give gas for the painless extraction of teeth when requested. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg., Newark, O. dtf	For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of tickets. 6-9d1f	For Rent—13 room modern house and barn on W. Main st. also 6-room house. Enquire of Bailey & Keeley. 8-22d1f
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	REAL ESTATE. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. has lots on Union street, house on W. Main st., farm of 195 acres near Outville. Phones 1 on 420, Main 812-1. I. M. Phillips, Room 14, Lansing Block. 22-6t 9-22-6t	For Rent—Four room flat in the Avalon. Bath, heat, all modern conveniences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer, Trust Bldg. 8-13d1f
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	LOST. Lost—Diamond and pearl brooch early Saturday morning between Sixth and Main and Third and Harrison. Reward if returned to 23 E. Harrison street. 28d3t	For Rent—House. Inquire at Bailey & Keeley, 103 W. Main st. 8-17d1f
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	Lost or Strayed—White French pointer; answers to name of Teddy. Reward if returned to No. 8, The Avalon. 28d3t	PUBLIC SALE. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1908, I will offer at my farm at Union Station on the above date farm implements, sheep, hogs, cattle, chickens, turkeys, gas stoves and other articles too numerous to mention. M. CASEY.
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	Lost—Saturday evening in Kirby's or neighborhood of square, sum of money. Reward. Return to Advocate office. 28d3t	Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	Lost—Lady's purse Saturday between Geo. Armstrong's residence, near park and Geo. Havens' office on S. Park. Reward if returned to Geo. Havens' office. 28d3t	The three leading sugar refineries of Japan have put up \$245,000 gold as a guaranty to an agreement that their combined production would be restricted to 279,000 bags.
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	Lost—Brooch, set with opals and pearls, between Maholm and Sixth st., Flory ave., or street car, Friday. Finder return to 153 Maholm street. Reward. 26d3t	J. V. HILLIARD, Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all the State and U. S. and Circuit Courts. Prompt attention given to settlements of estates. Notary Public in office. 281-1 West Main street, in Weirle Block.
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	Lost—Brown leather pocket book; contains a few dollars. Reward if returned to 32 S. Second. New phone 7331 Red. 26d3t	Make This Your Stopping Place
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	Lost—Small dog, brown ears, two brown spots on back, long white hair. Finder return to Mrs. McGee, 233 Wilson st. Reward. 25d3t	While in the city you are cordially invited to shop with us. We have a great many things for ladies, such as Hair Switches, Puffs, Fancy Neckwear of all kinds, Belting, Ribbons, Purse, Combs, Art Materials, Toilet Articles, Hosiery and Corsets. We make a specialty of fitting Corsets—have all prices and all models. Prices Free.
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	An Indian stream, the River Kist-nah, 600 feet wide, has the longest span of telegraph wire in the world.	Special Bargains in Summer Underwear This Week.
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	JOSEPH RENZ, NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. Office, No. 71-2 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe store. Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.	Levitt & Bowman WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS ART MATERIALS 17 W. Church
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	ROBBINS HUNTER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, Newark, Ohio. Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West side of Public Square. New phone 177.	
Wanted—You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barriek, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg. dtf	CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Indicated for the treatment of all cases of Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Piles, Rheumatism, Gravel, Gout, etc. Take no other. They are the only pills that will cure you. DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, 10c per box. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.	

The Only Food

The only wheat food that is perfectly cooked—a pretty strong claim, is it not?

Steam-cooked for six hours—then thoroughly cured—then baked at 400 degrees.

It requires 96 hours to turn wheat into Mapl-Flake. Yet flaked food can be made in from 18 to 20 hours. Let us tell you what a difference that makes in the food.

Wheat is composed largely of starch. Starch, to be digestible, must be made soluble. The particles must be separated, so the digestive juices can get to them.

You cannot digest raw starch.

The only way to break up the granules of starch is to apply a fierce heat, and for long. That is why wheat is flaked—to get it so thin that the heat goes through.

In baking bread, the inside of the loaf never gets heat enough. That is why bread doesn't all digest. That is why more will digest when it's toasted.

The more starch you break up by heat, the more food you will get. But no form of wheat food—save Mapl-Flake—is so cooked that all of the wheat becomes digestible.

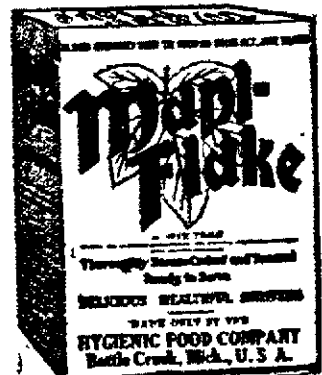
Mapl-Flake is all food.

That is why Mapl-Flake is the most economical food. It is all nourishment.

But that isn't all. When only half of a food digests the other half ferments and breeds germs. It always causes, in some degree, symptoms of indigestion. Dyspeptic symptoms are usually due to the failure of starch to digest.

Mapl-Flake is cooked with pure maple syrup. That's for the children, mainly—to make them like the food that is best for them.

"It's All Food"



Make This Your Stopping Place

While in the city you are cordially invited to shop with us. We have a great many things for ladies, such as Hair Switches, Puffs, Fancy Neckwear of all kinds, Belting, Ribbons, Purse, Combs, Art Materials, Toilet Articles, Hosiery and Corsets. We make a specialty of fitting Corsets—have all prices and all models. Prices Free.

Special Bargains in Summer Underwear This Week.

Levitt & Bowman
WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS
ART MATERIALS
17 W. Church

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If Paid in Advance.
Delivered by carrier—six months \$ 4.00
Delivered by carrier—six months 2.25
By mail, strictly in advance, one year 2.50
By mail, if not paid in advance, one year 3.00
All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.



We have been asked again and again what kind of men Bryan would appoint to United States judgeships if elected, with the insinuation that he couldn't be trusted to make as good appointments as Mr. Taft. Now that Foraker has brought out the fact that Taft actually recommended the appointment to a judgeship of a leading Standard Oil attorney, perhaps the Republicans will keep still on that score for the rest of the campaign.

UP TO THE PEOPLE

Now that the people of Ohio have heard from the Democratic candidates, the opportunity is up to them to decide whether they wish to continue and be satisfied with such misgovernment as exists in Ohio today, or whether by their votes in November they will clean out the state house from dome to basement.

Governor Harris can no longer carry on a false campaign before the people of Ohio on an issue of his own making and on which his own attitude is just the reverse of his position in the campaign of 1905.

The people of Ohio cannot fail to see that Governor Harris is open to the charge of hypocrisy either this year or three years ago, and it makes no difference which horn of that dilemma the governor clutches.

Governor Harris will not be permitted to run away from the real issues, either on his own account or on account of state officials whom he has shielded or their deputies and other proteges of the bosses on the ticket with him whom he endorsed without exception in his speech at Youngstown.

In counties having local option contests, the voters will settle that non-partisan issue for themselves in a non-partisan way, as urged by the two contending forces directly interested.

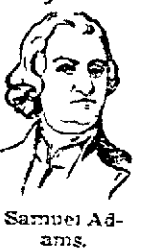
The question for the voters of Ohio to settle in November, and it ought to be so non-partisan as to be almost if not entirely unanimous, is whether corruption shall flourish in Ohio as it has flourished in Pennsylvania, or whether there shall be a thorough house cleaning at the state house and an examination of public records to show the people who have been told by arrogant officials that what is "none of their business" is after all the real and important business of the people.

When the men of America go to the polls they will decide that the country needs good times more than it needs Taft and that the people should rule.

Any one who thinks that there is no interest in the campaign among Licking county Democrats, has got another guess coming.

Sept. 27 in History.

1722—Samuel Adams, patriot, born; died 1803.
1825—The Stockton and Darlington, first railroad in the world, formally opened for passenger traffic; the cars were drawn by horses.



Samuel Adams.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:45, rises 5:49; moon sets 7:09 p. m.; moon's age 3 days; planet Mercury visible low in west after sunset.

Sept. 28 in History.

430 B. C.—Decisive battle of Marathon; victory of 10,000 Greeks over more than ten times as many Persian invaders.
1898—Hon. Thomas Francis Bayard, secretary of state and ambassador to Great Britain under Cleveland's administration, died; born 1828.
1904—Lafayette Hearn, American journalist and author, died at Yokohama, Japan; born 1850.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:44, rises 5:50; moon sets 7:31 p. m.; moon's age 4 days; planet Mercury visible after sunset.

TAFT STILL OPPOSES MAKING BANKS SAFE

Every voter in Ohio would be instructed by reading an article in the Saturday Evening Post of September 26 to be found on page 38, under the title, "Your Savings Guarantee Bank Deposits."

This article, which gives some arguments in favor of guaranty deposits and also some against the proposition, cites an example of Germany, which is in itself sufficient to outweigh all objections that can be made against the proposition. Note the following paragraph:

"State guaranty of deposits has succeeded, as, for example, in the case of German municipalities which have guaranteed deposits for some years."

As a result of this protection there are now outstanding in Germany approximately 19,000,000 pass books representing deposits of \$3,213,000,000.

Under this system "not a penny has been lost by depositors or guarantors."

And yet Mr. Taft speaks volubly about the danger of making banks safe in the United States.

Opposition to the guaranty of bank deposits was a leading feature of his speeches in the Northwest the past week.

No name goes with the people like that of Bryan whose slogan is: "Let the people rule." There is something about Mr. Bryan, his honesty, his candor, his integrity, his simplicity of manner, his transcendent ability which give him a standing with the American people, the like of which has never been known in our country.

The big trusts are making a desperate effort to "revive" industrial interest in Ohio on the eve of election. This is the game the Advocate all along has warned the workingmen to look out for. The trusts are now closing their mills in Pennsylvania, throwing additional thousands out of work, and are making a pretense of opening some of their mills in Ohio, hoping to catch the Ohio workingman's vote. This they will fail to do, for workingmen will be on to the trick.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.
For Vice President,
JOHN W. KERN,
of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor,
JUDSON HARMON,
of Hamilton County.
Lieutenant Governor,
DAVID L. ROCKWELL,
of Portage County.
Judges of the Supreme Court,
HUGH T. MATHER,
of Shelby County, and
GEORGE B. OKET,
of Franklin County.
Secretary of State,
HENRY NEWMAN,
of Miami County.
Auditor of State,
W. W. DUBRY,
of Hardin County.
Treasurer of State,
D. STALEY CREAMER,
of Belmont County.
Attorney-General,
TIMOTHY D. HOGAN,
of Jackson County.
Board of Public Works,
BERNARD DORAN,
of Perry County, and
J. A. STATES,
of Allen County.
Dairy and Food Commissioner,
DAVID ELEY,
of Ashland County.
State School Commissioner,
JOHN A. McDOWELL,
of Holmes County.
Clerk of the Supreme Court,
OLIVER C. LARSON,
of Licking County.

Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress,
WM. A. ASHEROOK.

Democratic Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator,
W. A. ALSDORF,
of Johnson County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES,
of Coshocton.
ROBERT SHIELDS,
of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative,
ROBERT W. HOWARD,
Prosecuting Attorney,
PHIL B. SMITH.
Auditor,
C. L. RILEY.
Recorder,
J. M. FARMER.
Probate Judge,
E. M. F. BRISTOL.
Treasurer,
L. L. V. HOLTZ.
Commissioner,
JOS. E. BROWNFIELD.
S. L. TATHAM.
S. T. TAVENER.
Sheriff,
WM. LINKE.
Clerk of Court,
ED. M. LARSON.
Infirmary Director,
P. W. BRITAKER.
JAS. REIDMILLER.
FRANK B. DUDGEON.
Coroner,
L. L. MARRIOTT.
County Surveyor,
FRED S. CULLY.

BRYAN'S REPLY

(Continued from page 1.)

the charges and repel the insinuation.

I have been in public life for 18 years, and I have been sufficiently conspicuous to make my conduct a matter of public interest. I have passed through two presidential campaigns in which party feeling ran high and epithet was exhausted, I have no hesitation in saying that you cannot find an act, a word, or a thought of mine to justify your partisan charge.

NEVER HEARD THEM BEFORE.

I have never been informed of any charge that had been made against Mr. Haskell connecting him with the Standard Oil company or with any other trust. I had known him as a leader in the constitutional convention of Oklahoma and had known him as one of the men principally responsible for the excellent constitution which has since been adopted—and adopted by a majority of over one hundred thousand, seventy thousand of which was furnished by Republicans. I had known of his election to the governorship of that great young state by a majority of some 30,000.

I had known that the constitution was adopted and that Governor Haskell was elected in spite of the efforts of your administration and in spite of the speeches made in Oklahoma by Mr. Taft.

TURNS ON TAFT.

You say that it was a matter of common notoriety that Mr. Haskell was connected with the Standard Oil company. I have a right to assume that if so serious an objection had existed to Mr. Haskell's election and had been a matter of common notoriety, in Ohio, as you say, Judge Taft would have felt it his conscientious duty to warn the people in Oklahoma. If he did not have the knowledge, why can it be assumed that I had it? And if he had it, how can you excuse his failure to communicate the information? If you feel it your patriotic duty to denounce Mr. Haskell when he is only a member of the national organization, how much more would Mr. Taft have felt it his duty to denounce Mr. Haskell when he was aspiring to be the chief executive of a great state?

MUST INVESTIGATE.

I could have no knowledge of the suit to which you refer when he was appointed chairman of the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention, because the suit was begun while he was at Denver, and as a matter of fact, I did not know anything of the nature of the suit until after he was made treasurer of the national committee, and no fair-minded person can decide upon the merits of your charge without an examination of the provisions of the enabling act passed by a Republican Congress, and the provisions of the license of franchise issued to the oil company by your administration.

I need hardly refer to the newly found evidence upon which you lay so much stress, viz., the article in the Outlook of September 5th. My attention was never called to that article until I read the published copy of your letter, and while I have great respect for the Outlook and I suppose for the writer (although you do not give his name), I would hardly feel justified in deciding as promptly as you do on an ex parte statement without investigation.

INDICTMENT AGAINST PLATFORM

You present an indictment against our platform declarations on the trust question, but you do not refer to all of the planks and do not deal justly with those to which you do refer. Our platform does not contain any such demand. Will you say that your platform is better than ours in that respect? Our platform demands that corporations beyond a certain size be compelled to sell at the same price in all parts of the country, due allowance being made for the cost of transportation. Will you deny that this is in the interest of the consumer and in the interest of the smaller competitors?

We present a plan under which no corporation will be permitted to control more than one-half of the total product.

STEEL TRUST CHARGES.

It has been stated that the Steel company, with your express permission, purchased one of its largest rivals and thus obtained control of more than 5 per cent. of the total output. Will you insist that in permitting this you showed less favor to the monopolistic corporations than I do in opposing it?

You quote at length from a speech made by Governor Hughes in which he ridicules one of our anti-trust remedies. Is this the same Governor Hughes who was counted on as one of "the allies," who endeavored to defeat Mr. Taft, when, as you insisted, Mr. Taft represented the "reformers" of your party, and his opponents the "reactionary element"?

Did not Governor Hughes have the support of the New York delegation in the convention, and is not New York City the home of many of the Republicans most conspicuous in their connection with the law-defying corporations?

SAYS MORGAN GAVE \$20,000.

You are certainly aware of the fact that in the statement filed by George R. Sheldon, then treasurer of the Republican state committee two years ago, after Mr. Hughes' election it ap-

pears that the following contributions were made to the campaign fund: J. P. Morgan, \$20,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$5000; Andrew Carnegie, \$5000; Charles M. Schwab, \$2000; John W. Gates, \$2000; W. E. Corey, \$2000; W. Nelson Cromwell, \$1000; W. F. Havemeyer, \$500; B. M. Duke, \$500. Several of these men are known to be officially connected with the trusts.

Would the fact that these gentlemen contributed to his campaign fund strengthen or weaken his testimony against the reasonableness of our anti-trust remedy?

ROLE OF CRITIC.

You cannot have failed to notice that Governor Hughes in his speech assumed the role of the critic and not that of the constructive statesman. Any one possessing a vivid imagination and a pen can find objections to remedial measures. Lord McCauley is quoted as saying that eloquence and learned men could be found to dispute the law of gravitation if there were any advantage to be gained by it. But when "known abuses" are to be cured, an ounce of remedy is worth a pound of fault finding.

As you quote from Governor Hughes, I take it for granted that Mr. Taft has not yet expressed himself in as satisfactory manner on the subject, for you would naturally prefer to quote from the presidential candidate wherever possible.

ROOSEVELT AS EXPERT.

You say: "Let us repeat that no law defying corporation has any other reason to fear from you save what it will suffer in the general paralysis of business," etc. Referring to the last part of the sentence first, I might question your ability to act as an expert as to panic preventatives, since you now have one on your hands, but as to your charge that no law defying corporation has reason to fear the direct effect of the anti-trust remedies which I favor permit me to suggest that your testimony on the subject is not conclusive. You are a witness, be sure, but your interest in the result of the election must be taken into consideration in weighing your testimony. There is better evidence. The trust magnates know their own interests and they are supporting Judge Taft.

NOT ONE TRUST MAGNATE.

Not one of the trust magnates helped to secure my nomination, while it is a matter of "common notoriety" that they were conspicuous in the Republican convention and it is equally a matter of common notoriety that they are supporting your party in this campaign. If you will name a single official connected with "a law defying corporation," monopoly or trust, who has declared or will declare that he supports me, I will publicly warn him that I will enforce against him also the laws demanded in the Democratic platform as soon as these laws can be enacted.

NO MONEY FROM TRUSTS.

But there is another fact which raises a presumption in favor of our party and against your party. I referred to it in my former letter to you, but you inadvertently overlooked it in your reply, and the members of your cabinet, called in for consultation evidently did not notice it. I stated that we had not knowingly received a dollar from any official connected with a corporation known as a trust, and that any money so received, would be returned as soon as we received knowledge of the fact. I now remind you that your convention deliberately rejected by a vote of nine to one, the plank favoring publicity as to campaign contributions. Mr. Taft has repudiated the action of the convention and rebuked the members of the convention by declaring himself in favor of a publicity law, but he favors publicity after the election, while we favor publicity before the election. Which do you regard as the better plan—to let the people know before the election what influences are at work, or to let them know after the election?

RRINGS IN MR. HARRIMAN.

Are you willing to say that any public interest was served in 1904 by concealing until after the election the contributions made to the Republican campaign committee by Mr. Harriman and thus collected by him from others?

Are you willing to say that the publication before election of the contributions then made would have no effect on the election? As I have said we shall publish the names of contributors above one hundred dollars. Will you ask your national committee to publish before the election, the contributions above one hundred dollars? Or, if you regard this as too small a sum, the contributions above a thousand dollars, or if this is also too small, the contributions above ten thousand dollars? If not, what reason can you give to the public for not doing so? I insist that our willingness to let the public know the sources from which we receive contributions raises a presumption in our favor that must be overcome before you can ask the people to accept your statement that the law defying corporations have more to fear from Republican success than from a Democratic victory.

BRYAN AND TAFT.

In conclusion you say that you ask support of Mr. Taft "because he stands for the moral uplift of the nation, because his deeds have made good his words, and because the policies to which he is committed are of immeasurable consequence alike to

the honor and the interests of the whole American people."

I dare to compare my efforts for the moral uplift of the nation with his efforts, my deeds with his deeds, and the policies to which I am committed with the policies to which he is committed, and more than that, if I may assume that he will follow in your footsteps I dare to compare my ideal of the presidency with his.

SAYS IT'S NOT PROPER.

I do not regard it as proper for the president to use his prestige, his influence or his patronage to add one member of his party as against another who aspires to office, and I regard it as a violation of the obligation that the president owes to the whole people, to use an office that belongs to the whole people as a party asset for the advancement of a personal friend and a political protegee.

Believing that the president should not be tempted to use that power for his own advantage—and it is equally repugnant to the spirit of our institutions that he should use it for anyone else's advantage, I tried to secure an amendment to the constitution limiting the president to a single term, and I have announced in three campaigns that if elected I would not be a candidate for re-nomination.

SAYS HE'D BE SUCCESSFUL.

I believe that the occupant of so high an office, with such enormous power at his command, should be absolutely free to devote himself unselfishly to his country's welfare, and I am sanguine enough to believe that if entrusted with power, I would be able to make my administration so successful that the members of my party could, without interference from me, select the one most worthy to carry on the work begun by me—so successful that the administration would speak for itself and that it would not be necessary for me to defend it in bulletin or pronouncement.

I think I could in this way give to the members of the opposite party, as well as to the members of my own party, a "square deal."

Very truly yours,
W. J. BRYAN.

READ THIS OFFER.

We Guarantee Parisian Sage to Cure Dandruff, Stop Falling Hair or Itching of the Scalp, in Two Weeks, or Money Back—Giroux Mfg. Co., Sole American Makers of Parisian Sage.

The above is an offer we are most proud to make. It is an offer that no man or woman need be ashamed to accept. Parisian Sage is the quickest acting and most rejuvenating hair restorer in the world.

Its magical qualities have made it famous wherever it has been introduced.

It is the only hair restorer sold with an absolute guarantee to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching of the scalp.

It cures dandruff by killing the germs, and it kills them so promptly that the most skeptical give it their warmest praise.

But Parisian Sage is more than a cure for dandruff—it will make hair grow on any head where the hair bulb is not altogether dead.

And so we want every reader of the Advocate to know that Parisian Sage is the most delightful hair dressing in the world. It is so pleasant to use, and its effect is so invigorating and refreshing, that it pleases everybody.

And to the ladies we wish to emphasize the fact that Parisian Sage is the only hair tonic in the world guaranteed to make the hair grow luxuriant, soft and beautiful.

The girl with the Auburn hair is on the outside package of every bottle of Parisian Sage. Evans' drug store sells it for 50 cents a large bottle, or you can get it direct, all express charges prepaid, from Giroux Mfg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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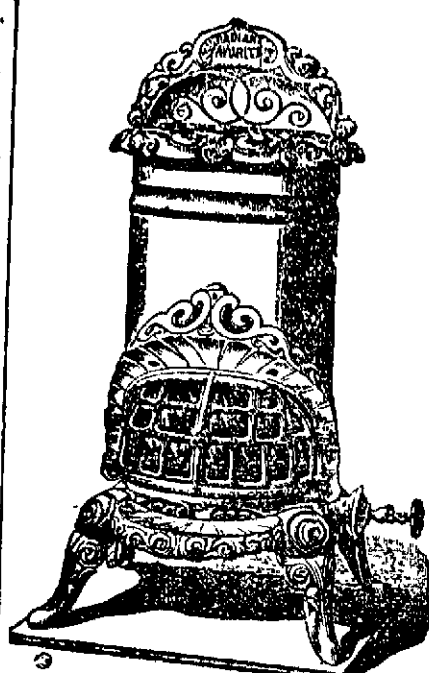
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WE GUARANTEE

THE
RADIANT
FAVORITE
TO

Heat more Space, with
Less Gas, than any
Other Stove

and if you examine it you will
see why it is superior to all
others.

With the FAVORITE we handle the

Jewell, Economy, Gas Queen and Gas King

The finest line of Heaters and Ranges in the
market. Call at

The Newark Hardware Co

23 WEST MAIN STREET

Before purchasing, and see this fine line.

Don't Wait for Cold Weather

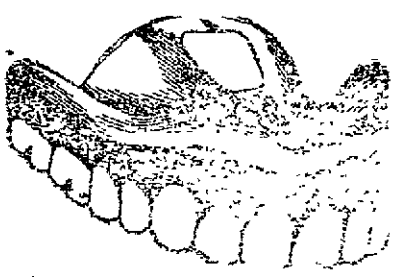
Winter is a hard season on decayed teeth. If you catch a cold in a cavity there is no telling how serious the trouble may become.

Attend to your teeth NOW before the cold weather sets in and you'll save yourself much suffering.

We are perfectly equipped to do dental work of the highest class, and covering every department of the profession. We make our own vitalized air fresh daily.

Crown and Bridge Work a specialty.

Full Set Teeth \$5 Up	Gold Crowns \$4 Up
Bridge Work Per Tooth \$5 Up	Fillings 50c Up



SHAI & HILL

DENTISTS—ONE DOOR SOUTH OF THE POSTOFFICE.
OPEN EVENINGS.—LADY ATTENDANT.—BOTH PHONES.

OLD HATS MADE NEW

Cleaned, blocked, retrimmed
and made new in the latest
style by expert
hatters.

GREEN'S DYE WORKS

Old Phone 8584.

New Phone 508.

sentenced to the Boys' Industrial
School at Lancaster.

THEATRICAL PEOPLE ILL

Several well known theatrical people of Newark are on the sick list this week.

Miss Grace Eldon, soubrette specialty artist, who was seen at the city hospital Saturday in Bowles & McCament's ambulance. Miss Eldon is under treatment of Dr. W. H. Knauss for tumor. Her condition is not considered critical.

Mr. Matt Smith, assistant manager of Idlewild park, and a prominent local amusement man, is quite unwell blood disorder at his home on Hudson avenue.

Mr. John Smith, the popular moving picture machine operator at the Orphium, is suffering from blood poisoning, resulting from a bruise on his left hand. Although able to be about, Mr. Smith's illness is dangerous.

Colonel Davis of Sixth street, one of the oldest showmen in Newark, is also quite ill at his home. He has been suffering from a general physical weakness for the past several weeks, and his friends are alarmed at his condition.

Grace Miller (Mrs. Harry Cranston) the well known local vaudeville pianist, who has been taking an extended rest and vacation on account of illness, is much improved.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

DR. A. W. BEARD,
Dentist.

Trust Building, Fifth Floor.
Room 501.

Telephone, Office, 8121 Red.
Telephone, Residence, 7492 White

ZEMO

The great germ destroyer gives prompt relief and permanently cures Eczema, Pimples, Prickly Heat, Rashes, Hives, Cahan Itch and Scap Diseases.

Itching of the Head Stopped

W. P. Taylor, Findlay, O., says: "I must say that Zemo has done me more good than I expected. I had a terrible itching on my head of five years' standing. After using one bottle of Zemo, it is all gone. I consider Zemo one of the best remedies for all skin diseases."

Zemo is sold in Newark at

Evans' Drug Store

AUTUMN LEAVES

Suggest Several "Thinglets" to the "Staff" and They All Take a Try.

All of the editorial staff having finished their day's labor, were lounging around in the editorial room waiting for the first copy to come from the press. The paper was late and all were a bit impatient to get away.

The editor-in-chief was there, the sporting editor, the city editor, the society editress, and two reporters. All had their feet on the various desks, except the society writer, and she had hers somewhere else, but she was furiously chewing gum, and as impatient as any for the first copy.

The chief was glancing over some contributions that had come in on a late mail that afternoon, and on opening a letter, remarked: "These poems make me tired, especially when they spring an old one as 'original.' " "Look at his one," he continued, as he tossed it over to the sporting editor. "That's one of the late William Edgar Nye's, and in some form or other it turns up regularly every fall for publication in the columns of your valuable paper." It's good enough, alright, but, oh my, don't they suppose your Uncle Dudley has never gone against that before?

The sports one read it aloud: "The autumn leaves are falling, They're falling everywhere, Some are falling through the atmosphere, And others through the air."

"You call that good, Dad?" asked the sporting editor. "Why," he asserted, "I can write poetry on autumn left handed that would be a classic compared with that drivel." "Take a glance at this," he said, as he rapidly dashed off some lines and chuckled them on the chief's desk, and the chief read aloud:

"The autumn leaves are falling, They're falling all about The most of them fall on the ground, But many clog the spout."

"Well, of all the real assine poetry that I ever heard, that of yours would give the colic to every horse in a lively stable if they would stand to listen to it," spoke up the city editor. "Let me put you in right on autumnal verse. His production was this:

"The autumn leaves start falling fast, As soon as they get loose, They seem to do it every year, I wonder what's the use?"

One of the reporters took his feet down from the table and started to go, but with a look of pity for the others resealed himself, saying as he did so, "real poets are born, not made, and as such you have no business blundering around in the realms of poesy. I was born a poet, but gave it up in my earlier career on account of the scanty emoluments attached to the work, but for real sentiment and information, I can embody more in a verse than any poet that was ever yet allowed to get into

print." So he dashed off and read the following beautiful lines: "The autumn leaves fall off each year, They fall from seas to seas, And leaves will be found upon the ground."

As long as there are trees. The chief got up and looked out of the window, said something about the much-needed moisture, and that he was trying a case of Consumers at the court house, and sadly resumed his seat when the veteran reporter who lives out of the city, remarked with his usual dignity, "As this seems to have degenerated into a rhyming contest, I must say that as I have written poetry for years to order for this paper, and before most of you were born, I feel that I know just the kind of poetry people around here like. Now take this verse for a pattern, conform to the general style hereafter, and you may be able to make a name for yourselves. This is the kind that goes, listen: The noble trees now shed their leaves,

They're falling softly down, They're falling fast in Granville, And in chunks in Jacksontown."

While the veteran reporter was showing them how to do it, the society editress had stuck her gum on a table leg, and had chewed up two lead pencils in an effort to get her brains geared up for rhyming. "You people," she spoke up, "don't get enough sentiment and romance into your verse. I don't say but what I can do better than this, but I do believe that something like this would be acceptable to the readers of my column," so she read what she had composed:

"How I love the woods in the autumn, When the leaves are brown and sear, With no one nigh, but Jack and I, And he calling me his dear."

"I could write tons of that and that is the kind that takes."

The editor-in-chief acted as if he were ashamed of the bunch, and as the paper came up, he quietly gathered the slips of paper up on which the verses were written and put them in the waste basket. "I don't know yet for sure whether I really wish any of you to ever come around again," he said gravely. He shut the door and they all went out.

Then the printer's devil came in to clean up the room, and in going through the waste basket he dug out the verses. "Whew," he said, as he read them, "I never saw such rotten verse. I don't believe I could do any worse. Why, I kin hand 'em one on autumn that will make 'em set up an' take notice." So taking a sheet of the society editress' best note paper out of her desk, that had been thoughtlessly left open, he produced the following:

"The autumn leaves are falling, The fall in nook and dell, They've 'bout covered up the court house yard,

And to me it looks like, Evidently he never got to finish it, for the manager bawled something at the speaking tube, and all the verses were left on the desk, some one thought it was copy and it all got up stairs some how."

The new Newark views at Evans' Drug store are having a big sale. Have you seen them? 28smw

JOS. KUSTER, SR.

RETIRE FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS CAREER OF OVER HALF A CENTURY.

Was One of Newark's Best Known Men and a Pioneer in City's Industries.

After an active and most strenuous career in Newark for over half a century, Mr. Joseph Kuster, one of the oldest, best known and most highly esteemed business men, has retired from the active duties of life, and hereafter will take things easy, and according to his wishes.

Mr. Kuster is nearly seventy-three years old, and after his long and successful business career in Newark, is certainly entitled to a rest. For some time he has had the matter of retiring under consideration, and upon reaching a definite conclusion he was not slow to act. He has disposed of the well known Kuster & Company's restaurant on the North Side of the Public Square, which has a state wide reputation and then some, to his son-in-law, Mr. Jerry Loewendick, and his son, Mr. William Kuster, and the establishment will, in the future as in the past be run under the name of Kuster & Company. Both Mr. Loewendick and Mr. Kuster are young men, with hosts of friends in Newark and Licking county, are experienced in the business and it will prosper in the future as in the past under their management.

Mr. Kuster, Sr., who now lays down the cares of life to enjoy a well earned vacation, says that he doesn't think he will be content to sit around and see others doing all the work, and calculates that he will be able to help out on busy occasions.

Mr. Kuster was born in Baden, Germany, nearly seventy-three years ago, and his entire life has been one of activity in the business world.

When only thirteen years of age he came to this country with the late Ferdinand Bader. They went direct to Chillicothe from Cleveland, making the trip in a packet on the Ohio canal, and passing through Newark. Mr. Bader kept the old Commercial House in Chillicothe, and here it was that Mr. Kuster held his first position in this country, that of bell boy. After holding this position for a short time he associated himself with Messrs. John and Jacob Kaiser in Chillicothe and learned the confectionary business. After remaining here for two years he went to Columbus where he secured a position at the Neil house, remaining there about four months. Later he secured employment with the Ambros confectionary where he remained for a short time when he came to Newark and took a position with Marshall & Chandler through the intercession of the late Michael Morath. He was with this firm only a short time when he went to Dresden. He did not remain here very long, however, and went to Columbus, from there to Delaware, and from there to White Sulphur Springs. Shortly after going to White Sulphur Springs he came back to Newark and purchased the James Ferguson bakery on South Second street. Just about this time the war broke out and he bought the John Koos restaurant and confectionary, which was located in the same building now occupied by the Kuster & Company restaurant. At that time the postoffice was located in the same building. After the building was sold to a Mr. Krobb of Columbus. Mr. Kuster moved to the building on West Main street, where the Advocate office now stands, and opened out a confectionary store, where he did

business until the close of the war. At the close of the war Mr. John Koos returned home and entered the employ of Mr. Kuster. Shortly after, however, Mr. Koos' mother purchased the building of Mrs. Case, and Mr. Kuster sold out his business to Mr. Koos. Mr. Kuster then purchased the stock of the George Braunhold restaurant on the South Side, and opened up the celebrated "Cuckoo" restaurant. While here he purchased the building so long occupied by him on the North Side from Mr. Henry Knausman. He conducted the Cuckoo restaurant with marked success for three years and then moved to the building on the North Side where for many years he successfully conducted the restaurant and confectionary business. He was finally compelled to give up the confectionary business, as he was unable to compete with the larger firms on account of the high price of sugar.

His wife, who shared his early struggles, died in 1894, and is still affectionately remembered in Newark, especially for her bounteous charity, which has always been a characteristic of the Kusters.

"Uncle" Joseph Kuster has the best wishes of a host of friends, and it is their hope that he may live yet many more years to cheer humanity with his bright and winning smile which is ever on his face.

The new proprietors took possession Sunday night at midnight.

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED

Baldness is Too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age.

A bald headed person does not have an equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because baldness is too generally accepted as an indication of age. Many large corporations have established an age limit, and refuse to take men over 35 years of age as new employees.

Almost 65 per cent of bald headed people may regain a good head of healthy hair if they will follow our advice and accept our offer. We have a remedy that we positively guarantee to grow hair on any head, unless the roots of the hair are entirely dead, their follicles closed, and the scalp has become glazed and shiny. We want people to try this remedy at our risk, with the distinct understanding that unless it does exactly what we claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial.

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff, doubt our word or hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want everyone in Newark, who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, falling hair or baldness to try our Rexall "92" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly—say until three bottles have been used—and if it does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, lighten the hair in its roots, and grow new hair we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected, and we exact no obligation from the user whatever.

We are established right here in Newark and make this offer with a full understanding that our business success entirely depends upon the sort of treatment we accord our customers, and we would not dare make the above offer unless we were positively certain that we could substantiate it in every particular. Hall's Drug Store, 10 North Side Square.

The Shent Circle of The King's Daughters will serve delicious hot coffee and doughnuts at the Licking County Fair, at their stand near Floral hall. 28-21.

Gold Dust

the easy dish-washer

Gold Dust cuts dirt and grease from dishes like magic—it purifies and drives out every bit of dirt or hidden germ which may lurk in them—it makes dish-water that digs.

Just add a teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a dishpan full of hot water; use when Gold Dust is dissolved.

Try it and you will have dishes that are not only spotlessly white, but wholesome and sanitary. Soap-washed dishes are only half clean, and unfit to eat from.

The Gold Dust way of washing dishes is the only way.



FISH SUFFER FROM DROUTH

According to Gen. John C. Speaks, chief game warden, the fish of the streams and lakes of the state are suffering from the drouth, says the Columbus Dispatch. General Speaks states that many of the smaller streams of the state are almost dry and the bass and other fish are being caught in abundance.

Although it is the usual custom for the state fish and game commission to place the young fish from the state hatcheries in the small streams of the state at this season of the year, this year it has been postponed until after the next rain. The commission believes that to put the fish from the good waters of the hatchery into the somewhat stagnant creeks would kill them.

MRS. MOORE STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

Pataskala, O., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Ora Moore, wife of J. L. Moore, a local furniture dealer, and sister of Congressman William A. Ashbrook, was found on the floor of her home unconscious, Sunday morning about 7:30. The discovery was made by her younger daughter, Mrs. Moore suffered a severe stroke of paralysis and it is feared she can not recover, since the discovery by her brother, Dr. Ashbrook, of a blood clot on the brain. Mrs. Moore is 49 years old. She has a daughter, Miss Liela, in Shepardsen

What Else Please?

WASHBURN CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Nothing Else Thank You
Just GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

college at Granville. The daughter was accompanied home, Sunday, by another brother of Mrs. Moore, Mr. M. P. Ashbrook of Granville. Her father, William Ashbrook, Jr., had a narrow escape from fatal burning last week.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.
The germs that cause skin diseases must be drawn to the surface of the skin and destroyed.

ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use, will do this and will permanently cure every form of itching skin disease.

For sale everywhere. Write for sample, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. For sale by Evans Drug Store.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
Scantley's White Lily Catarrh Cure has become the leader. It's a necessity now in thousands of homes because it is helpful, wholesome and clean. A scientific remedy. Strongly antiseptic and disinfectant, which renders it highly sanitary and prophylactic and contains nothing in the least harmful. No opiates, cocaine or mercury. After one trial it will make friends with you in spite of yourself. A prompt relief for sore throat, cough and colds. Ask your druggist. 35c.

NOTICE.
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary C. Hurlbut, September 25, 1908. J. C. Hurlbut. 26-31

STEADY GROWTH

Due to Depositors and Borrowers. Speaking So Highly in Its Favor—The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

The depositors receive their five per cent interest and they are pleased and naturally recommend the Buckeye to their friends. The borrowers are given fair terms and they also are pleased. When both depositors and borrowers recommend the company to their friends, its growth is sure and steady. Assets over \$2,500,000, loaned on first mortgages on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans.

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groin and bladder? Have you a haggard appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Price 5 cents. Sold by R. W. Smith, Newark.

COSHOCOTON FAIR

Four Days, Beginning October 6—Good Races—Fine List of Premiums Offered.

Coshocoton county's fair will be held this year on October 6, 7, 8 and 9. A very attractive booklet containing list of premiums and nation program has been published, copies of which may be secured by addressing Secretary W. B. Miller, Coshocoton, O.

The racing program (open to the world) is here given:
Wednesday, October 7—2:26 pace, purse \$200; 2:24 trot, purse \$200; 2:25 pace, purse \$200; 1-2 mile run, purse \$150.

Thursday, October 8—2:12 pace, purse \$200; 2:24 trot, purse \$200; 2:35 trot, purse \$200; 2:30 pace, purse \$200.

Friday, October 9—2:18 trot, purse \$200; 2:17 pace, purse \$200; 2:27 trot, purse \$200; one mile run, purse \$200.

Entries will close October 2, at 11 p. m.

Fun Handle trains run at frequent intervals from Newark to Coshocton, and the rate is low. Call upon or address Ticket Agent, Newark, O.

"Bends with the foot?"

Ask a woman who wears the Red Cross Shoe

what she thinks of it.

She'll tell you to buy a pair immediately.

At least 95 out of every 100 cases of foot troubles can be traced directly to the stiff soles of ordinary shoes.

The sole of the Red Cross is flexible. It bends with the foot. The Red Cross is absolutely comfortable. Made in all styles, all leathers. High Shoes, \$4.00; Oxford, \$3.50.

Let us fit you

LINEHAN BROS.

WE WILL LOAN ANY AMOUNT FROM

\$10 to \$200

AND YOUR Furniture, Piano, Fixtures or Horses and Wagon Will be Good Security

The security is left in your possession, giving you the use of both the money and the property.

We can arrange payments, either weekly or monthly, and any size to suit your convenience.

Keep your credit good by meeting your obligations—come in and get what money you need and pay all other obligations, you will then have only one small payment to make each week or month.

No costs at all unless loan is made. Call, write, or phone.

New York Finance Co.

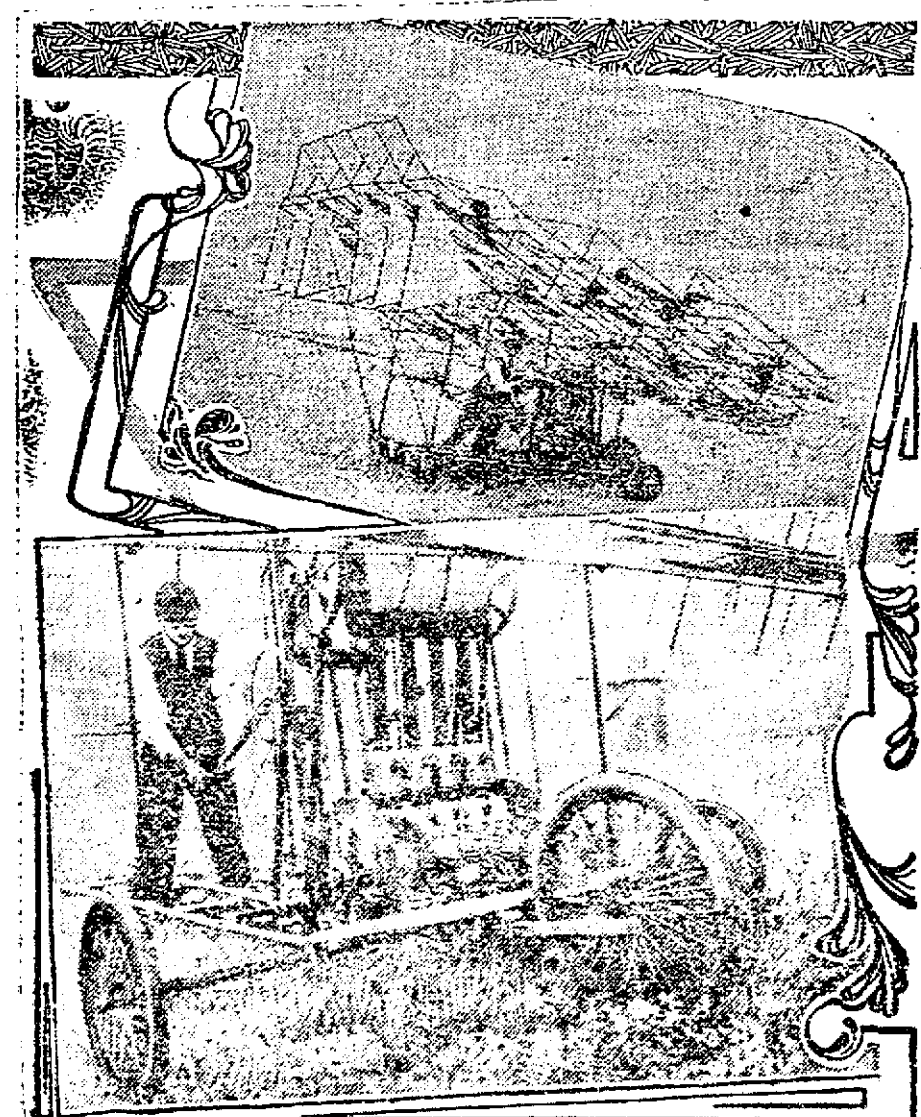
14 1-2 N. Second St.—Cit. Phone 698.

ASK FOR NUMBER FIFTY-NINE

You need but a moment and a 25 cent piece to find a renter for that house flat or room or a buyer for that bicycle, farm or book. There need be as little expenditure of time and money in finding a lost article, securing a seamstress, cook or farm hand. The way to do is to call the Advocate on the "phone"—Number 59, either telephone—and state your want. Tell your story in 15 words and the "ad." will be printed for three consecutive days for a quarter.

Everybody reads the classified advertising on page 3 of this paper and if you doubt that is profitable to use these columns simply try it once. What do you want? Say it in 15 words, spend a quarter and watch for returns. Ring telephone No. 59.

HELICOPTER WHICH EDISON SAYS WILL CONQUER THE AIR.



New York, September 28.—All scientists who are interested in aerial navigation are keeping an eye on Wilbur R. Kimball and his \$14,000 helicopter, which he will soon test at the Morris Park race track, near New York city. This is the type of flying machine that Thomas A. Edison predicts will effectively conquer gravitation. In principle the helicopter is little more than a light framework in which are 24 small wooden propellers set in a horizontal plane and run by

KAHN SYSTEM WILL BE USED ON ARCADE

TEMPORARY WORK ON BUILDING
FINISHED, NOW REAL CON-
STRUCTION WILL BEGIN.

Quick Work in Rebuilding Meridith
Room—Plate Glass Yet to
Be Put In.

The temporary work on the new Arcade building, made necessary for the accommodation of the Browne grocery and Meridith clothing store, having been finished, the contractor, Mr. E. K. Hibbs, has now begun the permanent construction of the building.

A big concrete mixing machine is now on the job. The Kahn people, who erected the Eli Hull six story structure, have the contract for putting in the reinforced concrete work, which will soon commence.

The building will be made of concrete and brick with tile partitions in the basement and a gravel roof will take the place of the temporary roof now over part of the east end of the structure. The temporary wooden partitions in the Brown and Meridith rooms will be removed later and plate glass will take their places, giving both stores a glass frontage on the Arcade and adding about two feet in width to each of the two rooms mentioned.

The third street front of the Arcade will be made of cement and glass, the fourth street front of red brick of fine quality. The Arcade is to be floored with tile.

George Vogelmeier, who has been doing the excavating since July 1, is now removing the earth from under the Browne and Meridith rooms, which were built upon concrete piers. The iron and reinforced concrete work on this part of the building is yet to be done.

Meridith Brothers vacated their old room on August 10th and they began to put their fixtures in the new room on September 23. This week the new store is to be opened. As before stated the wooden north wall in their room will be taken out and replaced with plate glass within a few weeks.

TWO MEN WHO ARE ELIMINATED FROM THE CAMPAIGN

The resignation of T. Coleman du Pont from the chairmanship of the speakers' committee of the Republican national committee, and that of C. N. Haskell from the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee



W. C. HASKELL
T. C. DU PONT

were notable incidents of the great political struggle the two parties are waging. General du Pont is a millionaire powder manufacturer and relative of Senator du Pont of Delaware. Mr. Haskell is governor of Oklahoma.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

SKIPPED
And Avoided a Sixty Day Jail Sentence—Notes of the Police Court.

John Adenour was skipped, and unless he wants to draw a 60 day jail sentence he will stay away from Newark, for Mayor Atherton will give him two months in the county jail the next time he is picked up. John had almost completed his

time for being drunk, and was to be brought out this morning to be tried for stealing a bicycle, but he made good his escape and he cannot be found. He was sent out last night on an errand by the turnkey, and when he left he wore a vest belonging to another prisoner, and just before the barred door was pulled shut behind him another prisoner gave him a quarter to buy him some tobacco.

But John, instead of returning, as has been his custom when sent on an errand, vanished, and unless he wants to have the mayor's threat enforced, he will keep away from Newark.

James Reed filed an affidavit this morning against Ed Swan charging him with assault. He claims that Swan came to his house, attacked him and during the assault almost bit his thumb off. The case will probably be tried Tuesday morning.

Many drunks, sleepers, and train riders were gathered in over Sunday, and this morning they were given their hearings and the usual fine and costs.

Joe Harrell, colored, was picked up by Officer Carroll Sunday afternoon and charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to a Mr. Beggs. Harrell has been in before on the same charge and he was suspected of taking this wheel. Saturday afternoon he attempted to sell the "bike" at the Stream store on West Main street, but an employee recognized the wheel and called up the police department thinking it was stolen. The man had skipped when the officer arrived, but when he was arrested Sunday he was identified as the one that attempted to sell the machine.

At a special session of police court held Saturday night, Mayor Atherton tried the case of Franco Manso, a foreigner, against Fred Reed, a boss on the water works extension gang. Manso claimed that Reed made an assault on him, and swore to a warrant to that effect. The testimony showed that Manso was rather inclined to loaf on the job, and after sundry warnings Reed jerked him from a trench and put another man at work. The foreigner is dissatisfied because they are being dropped from the work as fast as local American labor can be found. Reed was fined \$5 and costs and the fine and costs suspended.

OBITUARY

MRS. ACIL DENMAN.

Mrs. Acil Denman, a well known resident of the village of Hanover, died at her home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock following a prolonged decline in health which became serious during the past few months. Although her death was not altogether unexpected by the family, yet because of her great prominence in the community, it came as a shock to her large circle of friends.

Mrs. Denman was 68 years of age. She leaves her husband who is 82 years old, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Linn of Winfield, Kas. She also leaves four sisters: Mrs. Mary Bonfield, of McPherson, Kas.; Mrs. Mattie German, of Holton, Kas.; Mrs. W. B. Richards, of Ottumwa, and Mrs. Fannie Hibbs of Columbus. One granddaughter, Miss Fannie Irwin, also survives.

The funeral service will be conducted at the home at 9:30 Wednesday morning by the Rev. Mr. Barnett, interment in Cedar Hill cemetery, Newark.

JACOB NEEDY SR.

The many friends in Newark and throughout Licking county, will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Jacob Needy, Sr., a pioneer stock buyer of Pittsburgh, which occurred at his home in Pittsburgh Saturday night, after an active business life of more than 50 years. Mr. Needy was known in this section of the state for nearly half a century, and in his time traveled extensively over Licking county, buying fine cattle. It is said that Mr. Needy in relating his experiences, would often tell of the many trips he made personally to Newark, O. In the early days Newark was one of his principal shipping points. He would leave Pittsburgh on a Sunday and spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in purchasing cattle and shipping them, sometimes from Circleville, Washington, C. H., Wilmington, O., or other points in Central Ohio, and on Thursday, after his work had all been completed, would he himself to the old Licking reservoir, (now Buckeye Lake), where he would spend the remainder of the week bass fishing. He having the reputation of being one of the most successful bass fishermen of that time.

Mr. Needy is survived by his widow and two children, a son and a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Joseph Rohe and Children.

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Boston, Sept. 28.—A four story brick factory building at Jeffries' Point, East Boston, collapsed this afternoon, burying a number of employees. One dead body has been removed from the debris.

Bread, cheese and beer was the supper given to a 3-months-old baby. It was stated in a case at Brentford (London) police court.

SPIRITED SPEECH AT NIGHT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

He trusted to speak upon the occasion was the governor of the state, and yet he was led into a most egregious blunder. Relying, presumably, upon reckless utterances of party hacks and irresponsible scribblers, he spoke of the last Democratic administration—1890 to 1891—as follows:

"So deplorable was the condition of the state's finances at this time that the auditor had to resort to the practice of making advance drafts on the counties of the state in anticipation of taxes to be collected, in order to get money enough to pay the running expenses of the state government and provide for the benevolent and other public institutions of the state."

Had the governor taken the trouble to ascertain the facts, he would have found that the "practice of making advance drafts" was first "resorted to" half a century ago—in 1859—by a Republican administration under a law passed by a Republican legislature; and that for ten years immediately prior to the time to which he refers, Republican administrations had been continuously piling up these advance drafts until the Democratic governor who took office in 1890 found a deficit of more than nine hundred thousand dollars in the state treasury. The most cursory examination would have shown that this Democratic governor did not increase that deficit one cent, although in order to protect the lives of the soldiers' orphans at the Xenia home, who had been grossly neglected by preceding administrations, he was put to an extraordinary expenditure of more than \$200,000.

In this connection the following may be quoted from the campaign literature sent out to country weeklies from Republican headquarters:

"At the end of the term of Governor James E. Campbell, the only Democrat who has really occupied the executive chamber in 30 years, the state debt was \$2,291,665, and during his term of office the state had received from the federal government refunded war taxes amounting to \$1,350,000."

This quotation, taken with its context, was intended to leave the impression that this great debt had been created by a Democratic administration and that the refunded war tax had been spent. The records will show that every dollar of the debt was created before the administration of the governor named in the quotation, and that every dollar of the government refund was in the treasury when he went out of office. What can be thought of a party which resorts to such methods as this? A half truth, like the foregoing, with its intentionally false implications, is infinitely more despicable and cowardly than an open lie. Without desiring to attack anybody, it may be pertinent to say that the thirteen hundred thousand dollars left by the above named Democratic governor was all expended by his Republican successor in a little more than two years; that the treasury became empty, and that \$500,000 had to be issued in certificates of indebtedness, to avert the humiliating spectacle of a bankrupt state. So much for ancient politics, here adverted to not for personal reasons, but to protect the reputation of the most economical state administration in 30 years and to maintain historical truth.

The governor proudly boasts that there is now lying in the state treasury a sum exceeding \$6,000,000. Doubtless a surplus is better than a deficit, but why so large a surplus? Does anyone pretend that it is true financial statesmanship to wring from the taxpayers of the state enormous sums not necessary to maintain the government? Can it be possible that all this useless taxation has been resorted to in order that the money might be lent to pet banks in return for financial and political favors? Yes; such is the shameful truth; this great burden has been deliberately placed upon the people solely for the reprehensible purpose of building a political machine which should overawe Republican state conventions and put money in the pockets of certain state officials. The people of Ohio know this, and the overwhelming rebuke which they will administer in November will not soon be forgotten.

The governor, in his abundant good nature, has given a certificate of character to his associates in the statehouse, thus lending the benefit of his integrity to the cause of his weaker brethren. It is not necessary for Democrats to attack any of those gentlemen. Some of them have been so virulently assailed by the Toledo Blade, Cleveland Leader, Sandusky Register, Gallia Times, Medina Gazette, McConnellsville Herald, Monroe Gazette, Middletown Journal, Mansfield News, Paulding Republican, Port Clinton Republican and other leading Republican papers, that it has become a question of veracity between Republicans. Let them fight it out amongst themselves. Perhaps a joint debate between the governor on one hand and this group of Republican editors on the other, might enable the people of the state to ascertain what sort of men the Republican party has kept in the state house—especially in the state treasury.

The following quotation from the governor's speech, viz: "I know that the last Republican state convention was not a bossed convention, quite the opposite was the true character either be blinded by partisanship or

of that party," must have been uttered in a barbed vein, for so many Republican papers have attacked that convention that it has passed into history with less reputation for honesty than an ordinary game of three-card monte. There is room here only for extracts from three of these Republican organs.

The Toledo Blade said: "The citizen who does not know that a clique of politicians composed of Walter Brown, Walter Guilbert and George Cox, aided by lieutenants, had a slate at last week's state convention and succeeded in bagging the game, must be an amateur in politics."

The Monroe Gazette said that: "The convention was manipulated by the greatest bunch of political criminals that ever held sway in Ohio."

The Sandusky Register said: "The Columbus convention was exclusively a Taft gathering. The Taft men boasted that not a single Foraker man could be found in the convention; that they were all Taft men, selected under a call so worded that it was well nigh impossible to elect anybody a delegate who had not first been O. K'd by Arthur Voris. The Taft men were in absolute control. Its officials were all Taft men. The several county bosses who controlled the county delegations were all Taft men. Every candidate nominated was understood to be the choice of the Taft gang."

The governor also gave an exuberant testimonial to the Republican candidate for vice president—known on the floor of congress for the last 20 years as "the agent of predatory wealth," and to whom his associates familiarly refer by the expressive sobriquet of "Dollar Jim." He it was who prevailed upon "Dear Harriman" to raise that \$240,000 of election bribery funds in 1904, which, at the time, was openly charged by Alton B. Parker and strenuously denied by Theodore Roosevelt, although he was its beneficiary with full knowledge of the fact. It seems incredible that anyone could be ignorant of the fact that Mr. Sherman is as complete a creature of the trusts as are all of the eminent gentlemen connected with the national Republican campaign, such as Treasurer Sheldon, Senator Penrose and "Defendant" Dupont.

Both Ohio senators having been ignored at Youngstown, it became necessary to import a senator from Indiana. Albert J. Beveridge, brilliant and capable, gracefully compared Mr. Bryan to Patrick Henry and Wendell Phillips; and, although Mr. Bryan is infinitely greater than either of them, we are grateful for the compliment. Senator Beveridge, being given to flowery language and flamboyant figures of speech, fired off the following pyrotechnical paragraph:

"Mr. Bryan never has handled a single foreign problem. He has governed no Philippines, regenerated no Cuba, built no canal, avoided no alien danger, saved us from no threatened peril. Mr. Taft has done all this."

Was there ever such witless twaddle? When did Mr. Taft build a canal, and where? What alien danger has Mr. Taft avoided? From what threatened peril has Mr. Taft saved us? When did he, or anybody else, "regenerate" Cuba? It is true that Mr. Taft, as a satrap, with a great army, managed to hold the Filipinos in semi-subjection; but what especial merit is there in that? When as able a man as Senator Beveridge is compelled to resort to such balderdash as this, what kind of slush may be expected from the ordinary political bushwhacker?

In this connection we are moved to enquire whether Senator Beveridge was not much more in earnest, and considerably nearer the truth, last June when he wrote the following for the Saturday Evening Post:

"Our whole financial system, which is a sort of chaos, must be set in order and put upon a solid, enduring, scientific basis. The time has come when we must abandon the log-rolling, hop-skip-and-jump methods of tariff-building and make our customs laws upon exact information according to modern principles of commerce."

The Republican party has been in control of the federal government almost continuously for 48 years and in exclusive control thereof for the last 12 years. If our financial system is a "chaos," and our tariff is built upon "log-rolling and hop-skip-and-jump methods," who is responsible? Charges like these have been made by the Democrats for many years, but this Indiana statesman is the first prominent Republican who has admitted their truth over his own signature. If the Republican party, after so many years of unlimited power, confesses that it has utterly failed to legislate intelligently and equitably upon the finances and the tariff, is it to be wondered that the whole country is rising in its might and demanding a change?

Governor Hughes of New York was the last orator upon the Youngstown program. The governor is a man of many admirable qualities, but arguments were scarce in the Republican camp that day and he was forced to resort to a palpable misrepresentation. Of Mr. Bryan and the tariff issue he said: "He insists on an overthrow of the entire system of protection, thus threatening the dislocation of trade and a most serious disturbance of industry."

With two million idle men and three hundred thousand idle freight cars, it would not seem necessary to wait for "a dislocation of trade" until Mr. Bryan has overthrown the system of protection. There is a very "serious disturbance of industry" at the present moment, and unfortunately for the Republican party it can not be charged to Mr. Bryan. The truth is, however, that Mr. Bryan is not guilty of desiring to overthrow the

entire system of protection. He wishes only to revise the tariff for the benefit of the people instead of for the aggrandizement of the trusts. The Republican party has revised it 12 times and each time the revision has been UPWARD. All parties admit that it is now time to revise it again, and the Republican party would unquestionably pursue its UPWARD course. The Democratic party intends to revise the tariff in the next congress, and it will be revised DOWNWARD. No honest or legitimate industry will be attacked, but the tariff-fed trusts, now selling their products under every flag on earth cheaper than under the flag which protects them, will be smitten with a heavy hand. If Governor Hughes wishes to find some one who has insisted "upon an overthrow of the entire system of protection," he need look no further than the distinguished gentleman to whom he owes his recent renomination—the president of the United States, who long ago wrote that "political economists have generally agreed that protection is vicious in theory and harmful in practice."

All of the Youngstown orators emphatically proclaimed that Judge Taft, if elected, would carry out "President Roosevelt's policies." Which of that erratic statesman's policies is referred to? Congressman Littlefield of Maine, a Republican, says that President Roosevelt has secured judgment against seven trusts in seven years—an average of one judgment per year. Does Judge Taft intend to do like that? Moody's manual of corporation securities—a recognized authority—schedules two hundred and eighty-seven well known trusts. Must we wait two hundred and eighty-seven years until each of these trusts has been fined—say \$10 and costs? Even at the end of that long period, if Judge Taft and his successors are no more successful than President Roosevelt has been, not a solitary trust magnate will have been incarcerated; but, on the contrary, numerous Paul Mortons who have been run to earth, as the managers of lawless corporations, by future Judson Harmons, will be enjoying seats in the cabinets of future presidents.

Does Judge Taft intend to follow President Roosevelt's policy with respect to the colored soldiers to whom the President was personally so much indebted during the late war in Cuba? If so, before he takes action, let him read and ponder the following words uttered by Abraham Lincoln in 1864: "There seems to be some anxiety in the public mind whether the government is doing its duty to the colored soldiers. Upon a clear conviction of duty, I resolve to turn that element of strength to account; and I am responsible for it to the American people, to the Christian world, to history and to my final account to God. Having determined to use the negro as a soldier, there is no way but to GIVE HIM ALL THE PROTECTION GIVEN TO ANY OTHER SOLDIER."

The judge should bear in mind the importance of this proposition. It is at a very acute stage and liable to affect the controlling vote in Ohio. Does Judge Taft intend to follow President Roosevelt's policy in over-awing congress, vilifying the courts, usurping the functions of the co-ordinate branches of the government and generally conducting himself as if he were an absolute monarch? If so, he is commended to the following extract from another speech by Lincoln:

"By the constitution, the executive may recommend measures which he thinks proper and veto those which he thinks improper. It is supposed that he may add to this certain indirect influences to affect the action of congress. My political education strongly inclines me AGAINST a free use of any of these means by which the executive may CONTROL THE LEGISLATION OF THE COUNTRY. As a rule I think it better that congress should originate as well as perfect its measures WITHOUT EXTERNAL BIAS."

Does Judge Taft propose to adopt President Roosevelt's open, shameless and universal use of patronage to control national and state conventions and elections; and let the president degenerate into the mere engineer of a political steam-roller? If so, let him consider the following words recently uttered by the senior senator from Ohio, who can clothe good ideas in strong language even if he were not worthy to sit with the elect at Youngstown:

"Under a bold, aggressive, unscrupulous and designing executive, this power of appointment and these armies of appointees could be so exercised and directed as to destroy the importance and independence and to impair the usefulness and efficiency of both of the other departments. Such an abuse of power would be A VIOLATION OF THE CONSTITUTION, which, if long acquiesced in, MIGHT EVENTUALLY WORK ITS OVERTHROW."

In a word, does Judge Taft propose to carry out all of President Roosevelt's spectacular, bellicent and meddlesome policies, and thereby menace the peace and prosperity of the country by whimsical vagaries? The contemplated "front door campaign" has broken down. Judge Taft has been forced to take the stump through sheer desperation. The time has come for him publicly to adopt or repudiate some of these Roosevelt policies. People are entitled to know whether he has an independent personality, as his friends believe, or whether he is merely the echo of a dictatorial president who has thrust himself into this campaign with such wild accusations, that he might well be dubbed "THE KNIGHT OF THE RECKLESS TONGUE."

CELEBRATION

Of Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. John Parr a De-
lightful Event.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parr, on the Flint Ridge road, was the scene of a very pleasant event on Saturday. The occasion was the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Parr. Their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hazlett let the secret out and their friends concluded to surprise them. The esteem in which they are held was manifested when between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m., nearly 300 neighbors and friends assembled at their cozy country home. Soon a number of tables were hurriedly constructed and placed in the orchard at the rear of the house. As the noon hour arrived, the contents of many well filled baskets were placed on the tables until it seemed there was food enough for twice the number present. After all had partaken of the delicious repast, the party returned to the house, where many useful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Parr. Mr. A. S. Mitchell made the presentation speech, which was followed by remarks by Mr. and Mrs. Parr Rev. Mr. Bowden and Mr. Schlaugenhaupt each made appropriate addresses. Mr. John Untermyer was present with his camera and took several pictures.

The day was one of enjoyment and one long to be remembered by all who were present.

A WOMAN'S HEART.

One way, they say, to a woman's heart is through her love for dress, but it takes more than finery to hold her heart I guess. There's not a woman in the land that wouldn't know more pleasure if you gave her Spartan Stain—they all say it's a treasure. Spartan Stain has proven its worth to thousands of women who love to keep the woodwork of their homes looking new and clean. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint & Color Co., Marietta, O. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31 W. Church street.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that William Tracey, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 8th, 1908. 21M3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of R. E. Bodie, deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of R. E. Bodie, late of Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 19th day of September, A. D. 1908.

OWEN F. MILLER, Administrator.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ollie B. Hartsough, administrator etc. vs.

John D. Hartsough. In pursuance of an order of sale to me issued by the Common Pleas court of Licking county, Ohio, on the 16th day of September, 1908, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the store of J. D. Hartsough & Son in Kilkersville, Ohio, on Saturday, October 24, 1908, at 4 p. m., all the stock of goods and fixtures of the firm of J. D. Hartsough & Son.

Terms of sale, cash.

HARRY D. BAKER, Receiver.

21 d5t Mon

LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF OHIO, LICKING COUNTY. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Mechanics Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

vs.

James E. Rose, et al., Defendants.

A. B. Mercer, one of the above named defendants, will take notice that The Mechanics Building & Loan Company, the plaintiff, in said court duly commenced a civil action against James E. Rose and others to sell real estate mortgaged by the said James E. Rose and wife to the plaintiff; that said defendant, A. B. Mercer, claims to have acquired title to a part of the mortgaged lands described in the petition; that said defendant, A. B. Mercer, is required to answer the petition in said action on the 6th day of October, 1908, or judgment will be taken against him by default and he be forever barred from setting up any claim that he may have in said mortgaged lands.

THE MECHANICS BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, by J. V. Hilliard, its Attorney.

8-24-Monst

LEGAL NOTICE.

Katherine Richman and Richman, her husband, who reside at Saginaw, Michigan; Ida Burke, Mary Burke, Frank Burke and Thomas Burke, who reside in Motus, Alabama; James McSweeney and Edmund McSweeney, a minor over the age of 14 years, who reside at Garrett, Indiana, and John Bowman, whose residence or whereabouts are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of August, 1908, Richard Bowman filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, against Harry Bowman, et al., praying for a partition of Plots No. 227, No. 228, and No. 229 in Greenway, Jones & Moore's Addition to the City of Newark. The parties above are named as co-defendants with the plaintiff in the above property.

Plaintiff asks for a partition of said real estate or if that cannot be done, that said premises be sold, and his interest paid to him in money.

The defendants above named are required to answer said petition on or before October 21st, 1908, or the petition will be taken as true against them.

RICHARD BOWMAN.

J. R. Fitzgibbon, Attorney.

8-24-Monst

All things come to those who wait, except possibly the money they have lent to their friends.

Lots of people climb the social scale who don't weigh much.

Pay compliments and you won't be forced to eat your own words.

Fill Your Grocery Basket At Browne's

Where the season's choicest Fruits, Vegetables, Staple and Fancy Groceries may always be found in a large and pleasing variety.

Not how cheap, but how good, is our motto, and we aim to please by our courteous treatment, prompt attention to even the smallest order and deliver your goods when promised.

We would appreciate a trial order.

Now Is the Time To Can Tomatoes

Prices will not be lower—Place your order now.

HOME GROWN AND COLORADO ORDWAY CANTALOUPE.

PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS, ETC., FOR CANNING.

Special This Week

FANCY KIEFFER 75c
PEARS, Bushel
TIN CANS, 30c
BALL MASON JARS 48c
QUARTS
PINTS 45c
At

J. M. Browne & Sons

Grocers and Coffee Roasters.

33 HUDSON AVE.

JOEL M. SWARTZ, Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

Office over Franklin National Bank.

John David Jones, Roderick Jones.

JONES & JONES, Attorneys-at-Law.

Practices in all the courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to wills, conveyancing and administrations and guardians accounts, and all litigation. Trust Building, Newark, Ohio.

KEYSTONE LOAN AND TRADING CO.

Fortune Stoves and Others



36 SOUTH SECOND ST.

Food for thought
Food for work
Food for brain

Uneeda Biscuit

The most nourishing of all wheat foods.

5¢ In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CLASS RUSH

BETWEEN SOPHS AND FRESHIES
AT DENISON WILL OCCUR
THURSDAY.

Annual Cross Country Run—News of Granville Town—Some Heavy Wagers Made.

Granville, Sept. 28—It has been arranged to pull off the annual Freshman Sophomore class fight on Thursday of this week. There will be no old time class rush, where the students pummeled each other, until life was nearly extinct. It has been partially arranged, however, to have a football game, a flag rush and a cane rush. As the classes are very evenly matched this year the contest will prove very interesting. The Sophs want to look out, however, for the Freshmen have some good men, and it would not be surprising if they would win out.

One of the most interesting events in college athletics is the annual cross country run, and it is looked forward to by the students and their friends for weeks in advance. This year the manner of conducting the cross country run will be changed somewhat. All the classes of the college and the classes of the academy will be given the privilege of enter-

ing contestants for the event. Quite a number of men from the various classes are already in practice.

Recently a number of parties of Granville young people have made excursions to the wood north of the village. They say that lovers of October foliage will look in vain this year for the many tinted leaves that mark the melancholy days. The drought of the past summer have been responsible for many changes in the ordinary route of the season. Among other things it is causing the green leaves to fall by the thousands before the foliage has had an opportunity to assume the russet and gold which nature lovers admire. Gardeners say this is due to the fact that the sap in the trees has dried up and the leaves are falling lifeless with the first heavy breeze.

At a meeting of the members of the class of 1910 officers were elected for the year '08-'09. Clarence E. Brown being elected to head the class. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice President, Elizabeth Ford; Secretary, Helen K. Hunt; Treasurer, Fred C. Smith; assistant treasurer, Ruth Orcutt; sergeant-at-arms, George C. Winter.

Although times are not good building operations are not absolutely at a standstill in Granville. A number of people are building residences for themselves just now. Some kind of mortgage is cheaper than formerly.

Miss Katherine Owens is suffering from a severe sprain of her ankle, caused by falling into the cellar at her home a short distance southeast

The Three P's

Pluck, Push and Perseverance are all essential to financial success. A systematic system of saving is of equal importance; and this often has its beginning with the opening of a little savings account. Possibly you would like to talk with us about the matter

The Newark Trust Co.

Newark Trust Building, Newark, Ohio.

Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit

of Granville. She also sustained bruises which are very painful. The following conversation occurred in a Granville barber shop: "I want to bet \$1,000 on Bryan," announced the man who was next. "Make it \$2,000 and I'll go you," declared the man who was next. "Both them gents will want to stand me off for a ten cent shave until they make a raise," confided the barber to the customer in the chair.

Lecture on Socialism by Rev. E. E. Caffr, editor of "Christian Socialist," Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, Sept. 28. Admission 10c. 25-3

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Trusses

The kind that satisfy, properly fitted.

R. W. SMITH

Druggist.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.



VIEWS IN CHOLERA STRICKEN MANILA WHICH FLEET MAY SLIP IN WORLD TOUR



Washington, Sept. 28—The alarm at several cabinet meetings, but the consideration, naval officers believe, of the cholera plague in Manila, which has been kept secret, the President will act quickly and get the fleet in touch with Rear Admiral Sperry in Manila. It is explained, however, that the fleet is in touch with Rear Admiral Sperry in Manila. Rear Admiral Sperry is expected to reach Manila on October 1. It is not known whether such grave apprehensions that the fleet from Albany, Australia, to the Philippines is 2,619 miles, and the battleships will be in need of replenishing. Taking the fact into the town.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION GREAT SUCCESS

Big Parade of Civil War and Spanish Veterans at New Lexington—Next Reunion Here.

The thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Thirtieth regiment O. V. V. I held in New Lexington, O., a few days ago, was one of the most successful reunions of the regiment held for a number of years. The parade consisted of the New Lexington band, Co. H, O. V. V. I., members of the 56th Regt., O. V. V. I., and war veterans, Spanish-American war veterans, citizens and the governor and others in charge.

Officers of the association were

lected as follows. President, J. T. Moore, Barnesville; vice president, T. M. Riley, Columbus; secretary, O. E. Hunt, Newark; treasurer, T. J. Sheppard, Moxahala. Among the speakers was O. E. Hunt of Newark, who delivered an interesting address. It was decided to hold next year's reunion in Newark.

ECZEMA IS NOW CURABLE.
ZEMO, a scientific preparation for external use stops itching instantly and destroys the germs that cause skin diseases. Eczema quickly yields and is permanently cured by this remarkable medicine.

For sale everywhere. Write for sample E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. For sale by Evans Drug Store.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Some people are not satisfied to take time by the forelock. They want to snatch him bald-headed

COUNTY FAIR

EVERYBODY GETTING READY
FOR THE BIG EXHIBITION
OPENING TUESDAY.

Entries Larger Than Ever and Speed Department Best in the History of the Fair.

The Licking County Fair will open at the "Old Fort" tomorrow and continue the rest of the week. Barring rain, which everybody is praying for, the indications all point to a most successful exhibition. The departments are all well filled and a good show will be made. Many exhibitors are bringing in their prize stock and chickens, sheep, etc., today. The art halls are also filling up rapidly. It is expected that it will be the most successful fair yet held. Everything that is usually seen at a county fair and more too, will be seen at the Licking county fair this year. The thousands of different exhibits of farm products will occupy all the available space, and will appeal to the city people who attend the fair. There are to be a number of new features this year in the line of amusements. Today is being spent in arguing the exhibits, and the day will be tomorrow.

The entries for the races are larger than they have been for a number of years, special attention being paid to the speed department this year.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

FEW DROPS

Rain in Small Quantities Visits Newark and Vicinity Early Monday Morning.

The first rain since August 25 fell about 2 o'clock Monday morning. It was not a heavy rain fall, but was sufficient to lay the dust and moisten the parched ground. With the exception of the slight rain fall of August 25, it had been 61 days since Newark and the immediate locality had any rain.

Much alarm has been felt throughout the local territory, and farmers have been great sufferers owing to the drought, and many city people who depend upon cisterns for their water supply have been without for several days, and in some instances, weeks.

Doan's Regulax cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite, and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25c a box.

Just because an artist's father happens to be a dentist it doesn't necessarily follow that he inherited a talent for drawing.

HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER.



HERE AT LAST

Rain, Cooler Weather and Rain Coats. Our Rain Coats are ideal garments for fall and winter wear, and come in black, brown and grey

At \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

This coat is correct everywhere and any time.

Always Reliable **HERMANN THE CLOTHIER.** Always Up-to-Date
WEST SIDE SQUARE.

SMITH & NIXON AND EBERSOLE PIANOS

Now is the Time to Select Your Piano, As We Have the Finest Stock in Central Ohio.

Ebersole, Apollo, and Mason Player Pianos. Over 400 Ebersole Pianos sold in Licking County. EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY WARRANTED

A. L. RAWLINGS, 4 N. Park